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LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) -Reviewing the attitude generally of the Hungarian press from last Sunday, the impression is gained that the viously, prophesied by the demonstrated German press, seem to be a myth.

The Fuggetlen Magyar Orzag states in an editorial: "Sometimes it is an event when nothing happens. Such events are the failure of Molotov to visit Berlin, the failure to hold the promised meeting between Ribbentrop, Ciano and Molotov in Vienna and the failure to publish the promised statement, of "decisive" importance which was to have followed the Brenner meeting."

The Gottenburg Handels ningen says the energetic English action at Skagerack and Kättegat hit a German sore spot. The nervousness of the Third Reich is obvious, and Norway has felt it already."-

Berlin says both Ally and German the Allied blockade. pressure on neutrals has increased. and the position of neutrals is internment of the German subseriously threatened.

GERMANS NERVOUS

dent in Mergerle is thought to exthe certainty with which the governing German circles faced the Nordic situation immediately after the Finnish war seems slowly to have been shaken.

Among political circles in Berlin there seems to be only certainty of one thing, and that is Italian friendship, which includes Hungarian and Jugoslav loyalty towards Germany.

"On the other hand, Berlin is anxious about the apparent nonchalance and the great secrecy; of Moscow's politics. A neutral obnon-existence of German-Russian but, well-informed circles, who A High Command communique the present, time has been on lifferences.

The Government Gazette contains the Jurors List for 1940.

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CORDELL TIU LARA

WASHINGTON, MAR. 31 (REUTER) - MR. CORDELL HULL, UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, declared yesterday: "Of course the United States will continue to recognise the Chinese national Government at Chungking rather than the Japanese sponsored regime at Nanking.

"IN VIEW OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN VARIOUS PARTS OF CHINA since 1931, the setting up of the new regime has the appearance of a further step in the programme of one country by armed force imposing its will upon a neighbouring country and blocking off a large area of the world from normal political and economic relationships with the rest of the world.

appear to be following: the stances, both military and diplopattern of other regimes and matic, which are setting up the systems which have been set new regime at Nanking do not up in China under the aegis tion. of an outside power and deny nationals of the United States and other countries the enjoyment of long-established rights to equal and fair treat-

that their country intends the changed.

Great Powers Republic of China. The Go Deciding

Special to H. K. Daily Press OSLO Mar. 31 (Havas)-"Events" "The Government of the are stronger than men and the States, of course, will contil great Powers are deciding the fate recognise that Government of whole Europe in the present Government of China." case," the Journal of Navigation and Commerce writes reflecting the general uneasiness and apprehenwith possible political develop- State Department denouncing the The Helmat in a message from ments; such as the tightening of new Chinese "Central Govern-

marine U-21 as proof of Norwegian neutrality and the desire. The Borzen Zeitungs' correspon- to conform with international aw.

The papers also declare that press the German Foreign Office with the return of spring. Scanview when stating that England dinavian ore exports will cease to has declared war on neutrals. But go through Norwegian ports and Swedish ore will be shipped to Germany direct through the Baltic Sea.

REASSURING SPEECH BY MOLOTOV

server could well notice Berlin's been published in Rumania and fairly close together. The French mode of life to the service of lack, of confidence about the no official comment is available repulsed the Germans.

> an unaggressive attitude towards 29 and 30 the question of Bessarabia.

It is emphasised here that succeeded in Russia's claim to neutrality is prisoners. at Cernauti reports that the Front operations, published

Traffic between Bukoyina and vity was fairly intensive. It Soviet-occupied. Poland which states that one German patrol ceased when the Soviet troops captured an officer, a sergeant occupied Galacia, has, now been and four privates. A machineresumed and cordial relations gun was captured in heavy fighthave been established one the ing between one of our patrols border. The Russians are report- and the enemy outposis. The ed to be locally reassuring the enemy lost on this occasion some Rumanians that they will not ten killed and a number of German interests.

"The developments there To this Government, circum-

PULICY KNOWN ..

"The attitude of the United States towards the use of armed force as an instrument of national policy is well-known. Its attitude ment which legally and justly and position in regard to the various aspects of the situation in "The Government of the United the Far East have been made clear States has noted the statements of on numerous occasions. That athigh officials at that outside power titude; and position remain un-

much-expected success of the political freedom and independence . This Covernment again makes German-Italian meeting at of the other country and that full reservation of this country's the Brenner and the con- with the development of affairs in rights, under international law sequences thereof, as pre- East Asia, this intention will be and existing treaties and agree-

Twelve years ago the Gove nised, as did other Governme the National Government ment of the United State ample reason for believing the Government, with its now in Chungking, has ha still has, the allegiance an port of the majority of the nese people.

FORMAL DECLARATION

-WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) -The Chinese Embassy has presion, prevailing here in connexion sented a formal declaration to the ment", as nothing more than Most of the papers consider the pupper organisation created and controlled by Japanese militarists. SEE PAGE-4

Dawn Attack Repulsed

FRENCH CAPTURE GERMANS

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-An ittack at dawn by German against a French post in the rewith plished, and immense pro- the trials and tribulations that lie gion of Nied was repulsed. men killed and some taken pri- gress has been made in almost before us are far beyond anything

North of Bitche, after artillery ing their forces, improving we are entitled to recognise basic BUCHAREST, Mar. 31 (Reuter) preparation, the Germans at their defences and adapting facts -M. Molotov's speech has not yet lacked two French outposts lying their whole economy and

have heard the broadcast or read issued in Berlin says that the our side, but time is a changeregard it as most reassuring. * selle and the Rhine, there were It is taken as a reaffirmation several encounters between our of Russia's intention to maintain own and enemy patrols on Mar.

North of Saargemuend, a patrol taking several pected and we are certainly by no

welocine. Reuter's correspondent. A commentary on the Western by boast or speak in terms of vain sea, which is becoming continually sheech was received in Bukovina the German News Agency, states Province with complete calm. that patrol reconnaissance acti-

of dealing with the Nazi menace. behalf of wounded while German losses, were very light;

parture in Brian willey contemplated. Walk Britain-

is anxious to develop more. friendly relations with Japan, British politay as a whole remains the has been stated in Parhament on several occusions.

"One is certainte notajustifled in the assumption that a desire for improvement in Anglo-Japanese relations can be fulfilled only at the expense of any other country. in particular China This is not sol. Britain

continues to resoraise on

Special to Bourtong Delly Bress ... IN PACIFIC ed out a complete peace plan which he will eventually the US anget as tiem initiated in 1935, the well-knows political comments that he opposed the idea of M. Emile Bute writes in his paper L'Ordre.

hits. Lore gives the following particulars of Mussolini's fevery sound stratogical Chung, and the alleged were obtained from good sources and conclusion demanded the for the lose confirmed by articles by Signor Virginio Cayda, I maintenance of the fleet The Fillpingemi-official monthpiece.

in the semi-final fixed land, air

France, Great Britain, Germany tion, including y washing to and Italy, these Powers forming a mania, Bollemia, Servalla, and DOONE SISTERS European governing body replacing Rungary the League of Nations Europe. 8 Special Customs, rights for could be divided in four influence Italy in Dibut and re-dramm. together against Communist ac liers in Tunisia, Modificated of

dom. German Jews would be tria to remain German. allowed to settle in Palestine Raifan East Africa and Madagas-

4 Recognition of freedom of its ternational trade and access to raw Xung Charmen and trade and ed to Germany in 20 years time."

REVIEWS

GREAT RESOURCES

power, once they are fully de-

veloped, will massively exceed

"those of the enemy."

"Our resources and man-

The First Lord went on to say

that the British and French races

together amount to 110 million

mans_for you cannot count the

16 million they are holding down

"Through our command of the

more complete than ever, the re-

a very large extent open to us. and

surveying the whole scene we may

Discussing whether the way

would be a long or snort war,

Mr. Churchill said. "It might

have been a very short war-

Continued on Page 7

by brute force.

AND POSITION

NEUTRAL STATES

the progress made in the War, Mr. Winston Churchill, First

Lord of the Admiralty, said that when he spoke to his lis-

teners six months ago he said that if we reached the

Spring without any great event we should have gained an

important success. He still felt that this additional period

ties in transforming themselves into vast war-making or-

ganisations than the dictator states, who glorify war and

"The British Empire and enormous magnitude more exact-

French Republic," he said, ly than we could before we came

are now joined together in in confact with our adversary on

an indissoluble union so that the sea and in the air. We do

their purpose may be accom- not conceal from ourselves that

every direction in strengthen- we have previously undergone, but

feed their youths on dreams of conquest, he said.

the common cause. Up to

INTENSIFICATION OF WAR

'It seems to me that an intensifi-

cation of the struggle is to be ex-

means inclined to shrink from it.

"God forbid that we should

concelt and over-confidence. We

have never under-rated the terri-

ble nature of what we undertook,"

when after striving so long for

peace we set ourselves to the task

in such a fashion as would clear

the path of human progress and

enable all countries to breathe

"We do not minimise our task,

but we can now measure it in its

freely for a long time.

Continuing, Mr. Churchill, said,

The peaceful parliamentary nations had more difficul-

of preparing had been an invaluable help to the Allies.

'Mar. 31 (Reuter) - Broadcasting a review of

DEN AREA OF WAR BUT

of all their scorn personal tanes ed with purely Polish territories.

In the also denied that the said should put up simultanes ed with purely Polish territories. Frames was in any way a NOT SURPRISH TO Creation of new determine Threat to Labour The upset created per between kis. Hungary Danielan in the

the Suet Canal Convention ren 3. Recognition of religious free beginning 1945; Danzig and Aus-

> Generalissima Chiang Kal-anek on Friday sent a tilegram of con

two ocean have as as a single co-ordinated

Mesdames Chiang Kal-shek Sun Yat sen and H. H. Rang left, here for Chungking by plane yesterday morning. They were accompanied by Mr. W. B. Donald. The threefamed sisters will proceed to visit various fronts mainly in Briends

movement has been spreading throughout Free China Its object is to aid Chinese, wounded soldiers in all possible ways. -A Hongkong Committee of the movement was formed at a meeting of representatives of all Chi-Rung's residence of last week.

nese women's organisations in the County held in Madame H. H. DESTROY NAZI CURSE dames Sun Vat-sen H. H. Rung. Son Fo. C. O. Wo. Wu Te-chen, Ran Ria-hou, Misa Liao Menging Minsiles Pel-zu Mrs. Wang Chho Jo-lan Miss A Yung Mouchao Miss Hu Mu-lan and Mrs.

WORTHY MOVEMENT

Madame Chiangesald, I know of no movement more worthy of your support than. The Friends of the Wounded To succour those who are risking their lives for our country, to heal, the wounds of those whose blood is drenching the earth in defence of the soil of our ancestors, to care for those who are defending the honour of Chinese womanhood is not this a call to which all Chinese, nay, all decent human hearts, cannot but respond?"

After paying a glowing tribufe to Madame Chiang's courage and patriotism. Madame Sun proposed that a Hongkong Committee of the "Friends of the Wounded" be formed with Madame H. H. Kung as Honorary President. The motion was seconded by Madame Sun Fo. Madame Kung amidst an enthusiastic applause was unanimously elected as Honorary President and Madame C. C. Wu. as Chairman. The Standing Committee will comprise one representative from each women's

Nazi Bombs For The Dutch

MR. CHURCHILL

DIRECT HIT IN TRAWLER

Eight seamen survivors, against less than 70 million Ger- from a crew of 12, of the Dutch trawler, which was sunk by a German plane, are now in hospital at a Scottish east coast port after drifting six days in an sources of the whole world are to open boat, without food and water, until they were picked up by the British submarine,

rightly feel the good assurance One of them, interviewed, said that when the Nazi plane appear - £2,000,000 has been placed by the that if we do our best we shall not ed, they waxed, thinking it was an Turkish Government with Swan, Allied machine. A shower of Hunter, Wigham and Richardson, bombs was the only answer they of Wallsend-on Tyne.

LONDON, Mar, 31 (Reuter) organisation. Big Turkish

Shipping Order Special to H. K. Daily Press

ANKARA, Mar 31 (Havas)-An order for the construction of 11 steamers, to the total value of

got, one of the missiles striking the . It is one of the biggest orders bridge, killing the captain and the placed with British shipping for a long time.







CHINA "A" IN FINAL BEFORE RECORD CROWD

Thrilling Football At Caroline Hill: Hsu King-seng Brilliant

SENSATIONAL FIRST MINUTE GOAL BY EASTERN AND A DECIDING GAOL BY HAU CHING-TO, when the score was 2-2 towards the close of the game, led to the defeat of the South China "A," holders of the Senior Shield since 1936, in the final at Caroline Hill yesterday before a record crowd estimated at well over 10,000. Eastern won by the odd goal in five.

In the Junior Shield Final, 30th R.A. won deservedly from Royal Engineers' by 2-1 after leading 1-0 in the first half.

Hsu not only had Lee well

marked throughout the game but

his forwards by beautiful ground-

up many movements by keen an-

ticipation and robust tackling. In

defence. Hsu was equally brilliant.

He cleared extremely well and, but

for his many first-time clearances S.

China would have had many op-

GRAND DISPLAY

Lau Hin-hon, in goal, gave an-

The Eastern backs played ex-

ceedingly well-breaking up h

fast and clever play of the South

China iorwards by hefty clear-

ances and deadly tackling. Of the

pair, Chang' Ying-kuen was more

prominent—he displayed coolness

seemed to flurry during the game.

Lau Tse-tsang, at right-half.

worked and played hard. He had

HERO OF THE DAY

and tricky Eastern' outside-left.

apart from his usual clever play.

Of the entire Eastern attack,

Hat was the most dangerous. He

displayed not only beautiful ball

control but a perfect understand-

ing with his inside man whilst his

As leader of the attack in such

an important game, Lee Tak-kee

noon's work with untiring play

and good passes. . His accurate

feeding of Chung Yung-sum is

worthy of special mention for on

dangerously on several occasions.

ALWAYS DANGEROUS

formance Chung was always dan-

gerous he was fast and his cen-

pivotal berth, gave one of his

worst performances this season

whilst the wing halves were com-

pletely outplayed by Eastern out-

Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, was

. Barring the penalty goal

never confident and seemed ner-

hardly received any "feeding."

tres were well placed.

the crowd with dazzling runs.

other grand display between the

Portunities to score.

At the conclusion of the senior able Lee Wai-tong, won warm apgame, Lady MacGregor, wife of the plause from the crowd, Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, gave away the respective shields to Lau Chi-tsun, captain of Eastern, and Halpin, of the 30th R.A. amidst thunderous evation.

As was generally expected, one of the most thrilling and hardfought games was witnessed in the Senior Shield final. The pace was fast and furious from start to finish-the standard of soccer was not high but the game was packed full of"thrilling incidents. An unfortunate feature was the" innumerable occasions when the referee had to caution players of both sides for dangerous play.

FULLY DESERVED

Eastern, in wresting the title sticks. He was very steady and from South China "A," runy as | consistent throughout. His postserved their victory. To Hsu King- tioning was good and saved bril liantly a fast shot from Lai Shiuseng Eastern's centre-half must go full honours of the day. He gave wing and, on another occasion, one of the most outstanding per- from Lee Wai-tong when he deformances to date and his display flected a "certainty" out of play. against such a formidable attacking line as the South China "A" especially when led by the inimit-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD EXTRA with Lo Wai-kuen rendered" yeo-RACE MEETING will be held man service. With Hsu playing at (weather permitting) at HAPPY top form, the Eastern intermediate VALLEY on SATURDAY, 6th line proved the greatest stumbling April, 1940, commencing at 2.00 block to the South China for-

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will He scored the deciding goal and, be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure speed and footwork left nothing \$5.00 to be desired. Rooms Gentlemen and for Ladies (both including tax) sonal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and tor Payment of all Chits, etc.

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Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No Boy (Telephone 21920).

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The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary

Hong Kong, 1st April, 1940.

against him, he might have saved the other two.

SOCCER BATTLE ROYAL IN MUD

Royal Scots Lose To Kowloon

Despite the heavy rain on Saturday, Kowloon Football Club and Royal Scots played off their First Division Football League fixture, Kowloon emerging the winners by two goals to nil after a battle royal in the mud.

The slippery surface put the Royals, with their short passing game, 'at a disadvantage, and Kowloon, managing to keep the ball more in the air, had

better of the exchanges. Kowloon were without Williamson, but otherwise fielded one their strongest teams of the se son. Smith, in goal, was wonde fully safe. Eastman and Ulric stood up to the Royals' forwar line, and cleared their lines safe when danger threatened.

Of the others, Bliss, in the hal also provided many openings for back line, and Santos, Knox and Jackson among the forwards, wer ers and high forward passes to his in "good" form. Santos settled outside men. In him South China down early to the heavy ground "A" found themselves up against, and was, the most dangerous o

an indefatigable player who broke the Kowloon forwards. SCOTS' DEFENCE

> Naysmith and Clark were the pick of the Scots' defence. The former was clever in anticipating the ball, while Clark made full use of his clever footwork and used his head to advantage. The Scots' forward line was weak. Gordon and Hossack being the only two forwards to show up to any ad-

The first goal for Kowloon was ing first base, while Dick Venezia D. Hung, b. Fenton 40 scored by Knox, who followed up an opening by Santos, dashing through the Scots' defence to beat Duncan with a hard drive. half-time score was 1-0.

In the second half, the Scots pressed the Kowloon defence but were not able to score. Kowloon went further ahead when Jackson the buse netted on a pass from Knoy. The game was ended in the rain and in particularly bad light.

The teams were: Royal Scots: Duncan; Naysmith guesa under heavy pressure and never and Fraser; Fleming, Parnaby which thereand Clark; Munro, Gordon, Hossack, Holden and Gilroy. ...

Kowloon: Smith: Eastman, Ulrich: Maxwell, Bliss, White; the full measure of Ip Pak-wa who Tomashevsky, Santos, Knox, Jackhad an "off" day. Law, together son and Bell,

Eastern movements by keen anticipation and first-time clearances. Fok Ylu-wah at right-half made a glaring mistake when he totally ignored his wing man who The hero of the day was un- was practically starved for passes doubtedly Hau Ching-to, the fast throughout the game...

Of the forwards, Lai Shiu-wing and Tang Kwong-sum were prominent, whilst Lee Wai-tong dehe evoked rounds of applause from lighted his many supporters by scoring the equaliser with a firsttime angular shot.

> Fung King-cheong never received adequate support from his wing-half and, as a result, did not give a good showing. Ip Pakwa, at outside left, was the worst of the forwards and his centres we: e wery erratic.

Play opened in sensational manner and in the first minute, performed an admirable after- from a free kick by Lee Tak-kee, Chung Yung-sum cut in to score with a fast shot after Tam Kwankon had failed to hold the ball.

Immediately after, South China

those passes. Eastern attacked attacked, but found Hsu Kingseng playing exceptionally well South China continued to and from a pass by Ip Pak-wa on The Cheong Kam-hoi-Chung the left, Lai Shiu-wing had hard Yung-sum combination did ex-luck when his shot just missed. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock tremely well on yesterday's per- From the goal kick, play was transferred to the South China end where Hau Ching-to nearly scored from a melee in the goal-South China "A" can attribute mouth, but owing to the number their defeat to their intermediate of defenders around, his shot was blocked. Play was very even at Leung Wing-chlu, in the this stage with both sides staging innumerable attacks on each goal but with no ultimate result. Tin-Sang was playing a "sterling game and relieved many dangerous side men-as the Eastern outside men-as a result their forwards situations with hefty clearances,

THE EQUALISER feet, when, from a pass by Lee Wai-tong he equalised with a fast of play. shot which entered the far corner times cool and broke up many minute when from the resumption

SOFTBALL SURPRISE

P.I. And India Victorious

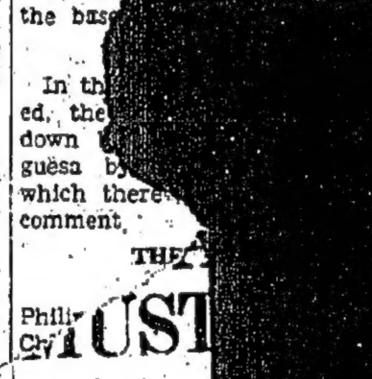
In one of the most surprising days of softball since the inception of this sport in Hongkong, the Filipinos bent the Chinese after having had the worst of the game in every respect in yesterday's International Series.

Although Amper pitched a very steady game for the winners, he was definitely over-shadowed by his opposite number Tuffy Chin, who so ned five to Amper's one walks to one.

D. Hollidge, not out K. J. Attwell, not out 28 by India, although unelected, was not as surprising as the previous result. On the day, they had much the best of the American team and only brilliant play interspersed

with bad play narrowed the margin to what it was . Hearther saved several tallies with a brilliant catch at short right field, although he was play-

atoned for a couple of bad mistakes with some splendid catching. India were a long way ahead of the Americans in hits, but all D. J. N. Anderson, st. Colledge; of the extra base clouts went to losers. Wilson doubled, but the highlight of the game was



CHUI AC FOOTBAL. Division: Eastern v. IN

TENNIS. - Colony's Champion-S. A. Bumjahn v. J. W. Leonard tions. (Stand) Court); Open Doubles.— T. A. Pearce and B. C. Fay -15.2 (6): A. H. Barwell. -1.6 v Tyro Competition (13). J. C. Pool, +1.8 (7); Handicap Doubles.—R. C. Beavan and A. gramme for April:-K. Mackenzie, -1.6 v. J. S. Theo- Saturday April 6-K.C.C. v. K.F.C bald and S. M Garrard, -56 (2): Mixed Handicap Doubles .-.C. M. Stark and Miss J. Reeve. -3.6 v. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferand Miss D. Eardley, -15.3 V. R. Gordon and Mrs. L. P. Ralph, Scr. (4):.

Hau Ching-to was fouled in the penalty area by Soong Ling-sing. Cheong Kam-hot taking the spot kick placed his side in the lead

Eastern now had more of the play and applied heavy pressure on the South China goal. From a fine movement on the right, Woo Gay-tsang nearly increased the lead when he took a beautiful shot at goal only to see it well held by Tam., South China now attacked, and Lai Shiu-wing nearly scored the equaliser when Tsang Chun-wan. Eastern left back, completely missed a high ball to In the 22nd minute of the game, allow Lai a clear run towards goal, Fung brought the crowd to its but Lau Hin-hon managed to intercept the ball and place it out Chub which was

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Richardson Scores 84

Kowloon Beat C.S.C.C.

A contribution of 84 runs by J. E. Richardson enabled the livil Service Cricket Club to declare at 198 for 5 wickets against the Kowlcon Cricket Club" in a friendly match played at Cox's Path yes-

The K.C.C. were, however, able to pass this total with three wickets in hand. The scores:-

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

E. Richardson, b. Anderson 8 W. H. E. Colledge, c. Broadbridge, b. Lloyd A. E. Perry, c. Mulcahy, p. 1ay-R. H. Griffiths, l.b.w., b. Lloyd D. McLellan, b. Lloyd

Extras (B7) Total (for 5 wkts, dec.) ... 198 i. L/Sgt, Leong (H.K.P.R.) B. C. K. Hawkins, F. E. Law-

Fenton did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

DOTTELL	I CHI	4.2	1212	1
	0.	M.	R. "	W.
Taylor "	11	1	,52	1
Fincher .	7	0	39	. 0
Lloyd	18	Ò	81	3
Anderson,	4	0	19	1
KOW	TOOL		-	

W. Mulcahy, b. Fenton A. E. Mackay, St. Colledge, b. Fenton

b. Hawkins60 F. Fincher, b. Fenton Zimmern, not out Rapley, b. Whitley 0 D. Lloyd, c. Hollidge, b. Fen-

Taylor, not out Total (for 7, wkts) 198 T, Broadbridge and nshire did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS Whitley

Hawkins

K.C.C. LAWN BOWLS

The Kowloon Cricket Club's anrual lawn bowls tournaments will commence this coming Sunday. Open Singles. - A. total of 93 entries has already been Crawford v. Pang Oi-lam (1); received for the various competi-

There are five events as follows giving the entries in brackets T. C. Chan and Marsland Ma (8); President's Cup (18), Club Cham-Handicap Singles.—T.C. Mona- pionship (18), Handicap Singles ghan, -4.8 v. D. M. MacDougall, (25). Handicap Doubles (24) and Following is the full bowls pro-

> (friendly). Sunday April 7-Tournament. Wednesday April 10-K.C.C. v. Government (friendly)

guson, -5.6 (3); B. O'M. Deane Saturday April 13-First Division v. Third Division. Sunday April 14-Tournament

Saturday April 20-First Division v. Third Division. Sunday April 21—Committee

TEAMS · Following have been selected represent K.C.C. against Kowloon

Football Club:-V. C. Labrim, J. Smith, J. W. M. Brown and J. Fraser (Skip). T. Madar, A. Trible, A. Spary and E. C. Fincher (Skip)... W. Naei. J. Hempsey, J. M. Jack and E. Kern (Skip), C. J. Tacchi. W. Hobbs. G. Moss and L. Jack (Skin):

TENNIS TOURNEY POSTPONED

The tennis tournament of Service "Cricket Clvii to have a commenced yesterday has been At this stage, South China con-postponed owing to the soft conof the net. Before the echoes of tinued to dominate play and but dition of the ground following Of the backs, Lee Tin-sang was the crowd died off, a defeating for Hsu King-seng would have Saturday's heavy rain. The openmuch the steadler. He was at all roar again broke out in the next succeeded in drawing level. As ing date, which will be some time this week, will be notified later

RIFLEMEN'S

Good Scores Returned Under Poor Conditions On Saturday

The heavy rain that fell on Saturday washed out almost the entire sports programme, the only game played being the First Division Football match between, Kowloon and the Royal Scots.

But it falled to deter Hong- 2 C/Sgt, Hale (1 Mx.) 45 kong's marksmen from carrying 3. C.E.R.A. Classey (R.N.) 45 out the day's programme at the 4. Sgt. Gowans (H.K.P.) 44 Rifle Range, where the Rifle Asso- 5. Cpl. Brighty (R.E.) 44 ciation's Annual Prize Meeting had SIBERIA COMPETITION been" in progress for the greater part of the week.

GOOD SCORES The day's shooting opened with the Second, Stage of the Bisley Meeting when the Stickledown Competition was fired off at 500 yards, and in spite of the unfavourable conditions scores were remarkably high, S/Sergt, Hale

6 ton tying for first place in the SR (b) Class X with 49 points each 18 out of a possible 50. Saturday's results were:-

SIBERIA COMPETITION S.R.A. Class "X" L/Cpl; Pemberton. (R.E.) :.. 40 4. rence, N. B. M. Whitley and R. J. Sgt. Wall (H.K.P.) 40 Consolation Prizes . . Cpl. Plummer (1 Mx.) 38 2. Sgt. Green (2 R.S.) 38 Mr. Tynemouth (D.R.C.) ... 38 THE SIBERIA COMPETITION

S.R.A. Class "M" L.A.C. Golder (R.A.F.) Mr. Medhurst (D.R.C.) (To be shot off) Mrn. Barton (R.M.) Consolation Prizes Pte. Allan (2 R.S.) 36

.L/S. Walker (2 R.S.) STICKLEDOWN COMPETITION S.R.A. Class" "M"

Sgt. Whippey (2 R.S.) 42 P.C. Bachan Singh (H.K.P.) 42 (To be shot off) Consolation Prizes 2 L/S. Walker (2 R.S.) 41

STICKLEDOWN COMPETITION S.R.A. Class "X" Cpl. Hawkins (R.E.) L/Sgt. Baker (1 Mx.)

Cpl. Hammond (H.K.V.D.C.) 45 (To be shot off) Consolation Prizes L/C. Wood (2 R.S.) L/S. Pan (H.K.P.R.) Sgt. Green (2"R.S.)

STICKLEDOWN COMPETITION S.R.B. Class "M" Sgt. Bremner (2 R.S.)

C.S.M. Challis (1 Mx.) Pte. Scott, '40 (2 R.S.) LAC. Hunt (RAF.) (To be shot off) Consulation Prizes to follow.

BAGSHOT COMPETITION S.R.A. Class "M" Ghulam Mohamad Pte. Scott, 73 (2 R.S.). 30 p.m. (To be shot off)

Lt. Sharma,"(5/6 Raj. Rif.) Consolation Prizes Cpl. Lochrie (2 R.S.) L/Sgt. Walker (2 R.S.) Sgt. Whippey (2 R.S.) 23 BAGSHOT. COMPETITION S.R. (a) Class "X" Spr. Allo (R.E.)

Sgt. Baker (1 Mx.) L/C. Pemberton (R.E.) 26 Consolation Prizes 1. L/Sgt. Leong (HK.PR.) Pte. Bullen (2 R.S.) 3 %L/C. Wood (25R.8.) BAGSHOT COMPETITION

S.R.B. Class "M" Mr. Gillman (D.R.C.) 33 Maj. White Consolation Prizes Mr. Peckham (D.R.C.) Mr. Warburton (D.R.C.) ... 28 Mrn. Croft (N.R.S.) 28

BAGSHOT COMPETITION S.R.B. Class "X" Fit./Sgt. Tollison (R.A.F.) 32 L/Sgt. Puran Singh (H.K.P.) 32 (To be shot off) Lieut. Otway (R.E.) 31 Sub/Lt. Carey. (H.K.N.V.F.) 31

Consolation Prizes 1. Cpl. Brighty (R.E.) Lt. Le Seelleur (R.E.) E. A. Gilpin (R.N.) Mr. A. F. Evans (R.A.F.) 5. L/Sgt. Wong (H.K.P.R.) 1. 30 SIBERIA COMPETITION S.R. (b) Class "X"

C.R.A. Templeton (R.M.) P/Egt. Hee (H.K.P.R.) F/Sgt. Tollison (R.A.F.) Consolation Prizes

C/Sgt. Hale (1 Mx.), 49 (To be shot off) Sgt. Heap (N.R.S.) 48 Lt. Cooper (1 Mx.) 4...... 48 Consolation Prizes Sgt. Russell (H.K.P.) 48 2. P/Sgt. Perkins (H.K.P.)" ... 48

"S.R. (b) Class "M"

Mne: Croft (R.M.) 44

Bdm. Morton (1 Mx.) 43

Consolation Prizes

Maj. White (2nd R.S.)

STICKLEDOWN COMPETITION

· S.R. (b) Class "X"

C.E.A. Templeton (R.N.)

Mr. Peckham (D.R.C.)

2/Lt. Hunter (2nd R.S.)

... 41 3. Insp. Hopkins (H.K.P.) 48 'Capt. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.) 47 P/Sgt. Hoo (H.K.P.R.) 46 FIRST STAGE AGGREGATE E.A. Gilpin (R.N.) - 95 Mr. Warburton (D.R.C.) ... 95 Sgt. Breeze (R.M) Sgt. Russell (H.K.P) 94 A.S.P. Loie (H.K.P.R.) 94 Sub-Lt. Carey (H.K.N.V.F.) 93 7. P.S. K. C. Wong (H.P.K.R.) 93 . Mr. Evans (R.A.F.) 93

F1.7 93 Consolation Sweepstakes 35 Mr. Gillman, (D.R.C.) 92 Cpl. Brighty (R.E.) 92

Sgt. Puran Singh (H.K.P.) 92 Lt. Le Seelleur (R.E.)92 "CHINA FLEET"

CHALLENCE CUP Hongkong Police Reserve. A.S.P. (r) Lole 94. ·P/Sgt. Wong 91 P/Sgt. Thong 88

AMENDED PRIZE LIST Individual Service Revolver Competition

Capt. C. Hyde (D.A.P.M.) Hon Kong)84 Lt. G. C. Dawson (1 Mx.) ... 81 Sgt. G. Breese (R.M.) 31 Maj. S. White (2nd R.S.) ... 80 SUNDAY'S RESULTS PAGE 5

Sports Flashes

The Central British School physical training display, which was postponed earlier this month owing to rain, will be held, on Tue-'sday, April 9, commencing at 6.15

A Mixed Doubles "Tennis" Tournament will be held at Kow-Ioon Cricket Club on Sunday. April 28. commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

The annual Kowloon Marathon Race, which was postponed from Friday owing to rain, will now be 28 held on, Wednesday next at 5 p.m.

E. W. Railton, formerly prominent in local swimming circles." 25 has been appointed Assistant 24 Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in place of Mr. W. J. Ashton, who is returning to England in May.

Eastern will meet Kowloon in their postponed First Division 30 game on the Club ground at 515

Neither Tsang Chung-wan nor Hau Ching-to will be able to accompany Eastern on their Manila trip owing to business reasons.

Entered for Handicap" (Second Section) over 14 miles on Saturday next, For-31 gotten Star, belonging to Messrs. 30 Kong Bros, went lame on saturday morning. It was taken out by the stable's Chinese riding boy and on completion of its gallpp it was found to be lame.

Lt Le Seelleur (R.E.) 47 Connieber, a 1940 Australian '46 pony belonging to 46 stable; gave trouble on Saturday ... 45 in the course of its training when It threw its Chinese riding boy

Sgt. Heap (R.M.) 45 near the 11-mile post

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CARD: CHINA'S POSITION DEFINED ISSUED BY PUBLIC AUCTION. IN NOTE FOREIGN MINISTRY

Scathing Attack On Wang's Puppet Regime

CHUNGKING, March 30 (Central)-The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has sent identical notes to all diplomatic representatives in China making clear the Chinese Government's standpoint as regards Wang Ching-web's puppet regime, which was formally established in Nanking this morning.

All Chinese diplomatic representatives abroad have been instructed to deliver the same note to their respective accreques governments. The notes are in the Chinese language with Eng-Esh "translations attached

Nanking."

JAPAN'S AIM Their aim is to violate China's sovereignty and destroy her independence and territorial and administrative integrity, thus upsetting international law, nullifying the Nine-Power Treaty, and eliminating Third-Power interests in China.

participants in the bogus Government are Japanese puppets, who have lost the last vestige of patriotism. They are deemed by the entire nation as the worst

The note makes the solemn declaration that wnatever action is taken by any illegally constituted organization, such as the one now established in Nanking, will be deemed completely null and vold and will never be recognized by the Chinese ... Government and people.

UNFRIENDLY ACT

The Chinese Government confident, the note stated, that the self-respecting nations of the world will uphold in ernational law and justice by refusing to extend de jure or de facto recognition to whatever puppet organizations are set up by Japan.

The Chinese Government will deem as a most unfriendly act recognition in whatever form of Japan's puppet or: ganizations, and will hold responsible whoever extends such recognition for whatever consequences results from it, the note declared.

Concluding, the note stated that the Chinese Government and people, regardless of whatever ac tion" is taken by Japan, are determined to resist Japanese aggression until the invaders are driven away from Chinese territory and right finally prevails over might.

SCATHING CHINESE PRESS COMMENT

Ching-wei in Nanking evoked king. scathing comments from the leading Chinese newspapers in Hongkong on Saturday.

The influential Ta Kung Pao asserts that the new puppet regime will have no effect on China's resistance. Its establishment only exposes Japan's military exhaustion, political failure economic stringency and diplomatic helplessness.

Purported primarily to dispose of the "China Incident," the new regime will only deteat its own purpose. With arms to resist determination to sacrifice and confidence in the final victory the Chinese have no fear of the aggressor and, far less, the puppets. They are determined fight to a finish and are ready to repel any military and political offensive.

LAST CARD

The paper describes the Wang Government as Japan's last card, played to induce the Powers with interests in China to come to terms with her, thereby breaking through her present diplomatic isolation.

The paper points out, however, that Britain has repeatedly announced her refusal to have anything to do with the puppet regime, while news. papers in America and Soviet Russia have bitterly denounced Wang.

The use by the bogus regime Marine Magistrate with effect of the name "National Govern; from Mar. 28, 1940.

The note first pointed out that, | ment" and the "white sun and after three years' aggressive war blue sky" flag to deceive the Chiin China, which merely strength- nese and third Powers, the jourened the Chinese determination nal says, can never succeed in its to resist, the Japanese militarists purpose. It merely indicates the have been forced, as a last resort, bewilderment of the Japanese to create a puppet government in militarists and the lack of selfconfidence on the part of the [Wang Ching-wei group.

CHINA'S UNITY

The Sing Tao Jih Pao maintains suggests "consolidation, of the Wang regime will only help to further strengthen China's unity and her determination to resist.

The paper advises against total ignoring of the bogus regime and The note made it clear that all suggests consolidation of the political front.

Firstly, continued support the National Government and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's policy of resistance to the end traitors and are proscribed by should be pledged by the nation. Secondly, efforts should be

exerted toward the further consolidation of unity between various political parties and armies in the country and the avoidance of friction between them.

Thirdly, the constitutional movement should be expanded.

COLLAPSE CERTAIN

The National Times believes that the new bogus regime will collapse sooner" or later, as the people are all solidly behind the National Government.:

The blunting of the Japanese bayonet which supports the puppet regime by thirty-three months of heroic Chinese resistance; the lack of competent men and real power in the puppet Government. and the weakening of the Wang Ching-wel group by defections are other factors that will spell the doom of the puppet regime.

STUDENTS INDIGNANT

CHUNGKING, Mar. 30 (Central) Student patriotic activities have flored up again in Shanghai as a protest against the inauguration of a bogus Central Government in Nanking by Wang Ching-wei, wno has been expelled by the Kuomintang and ordered by the National Government to be arrested and sentenced to death, says a Shanghal dispatch.

The students will take an oath to denounce Wang Ching-wei forever as a traitor and to continue The creation of the bogus Cen- their unwavering support of the Government under Wang National Government in Chung-

> Chinese professional, educational, cultural and other circles in the port city are joining in to voice the'r opposition to the Wang Ching-wei puppet regime,

PUPPETS WARNED

CHUNGKING, Mar. 30 (Central) -On the day of their assumption of the puppet posts today, Tao Hsi-sheng, ertswhile Wang Ching-Kao Tsung-wu, "made an expose units. of the Wang Ching-wei-Japan secret agreement on January 22. sent a telegram to Chow Fu-hai foot and in lorries. and Mei Sze-ping, respectively "Minister of Finance" and "Minis- barbed wire. ter of Industry and Commerce" in the bogus Central Government, puppets would be like.

Tao said, inter alia: "In office you will have to take orders from Japanese officers and at home from Japanese gendarmes. Your daily duties will be to sign agreements betraying the country and selling out state property, and to execute orders of the Japanese overlords. While competing with other traitors in currying Japanese favour, you will sacrifice the lives of your fellow country-men."

Lieut-Comdr. James Jolly, R.N.R., has been appointed

MARTYRS' DAY COMMEMORATED IN SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, March 31 (Central)-Chinese people in Shanghai yesterday commemorated the 29th anniversary of Chinese Revolutionary Martyrs Day.

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—A The national flag was flown at selemn Requiem Mass for the late half-mast, and the courts, Customs Mr. M. J. Savage, Premier of New Administration, Post Office, schools Zealand, will be said in Westmin- and factories declared a holiday. ster Roman Catholic Cathedral on Many people abstained from Tuesday in the presence of the taking part in amusement."

Cardinal Archbishop of Westmin- The Shanghai Self-Respect Movement Committee issued a In Wellington today, well over message calling upon the people 100,000 people lined the streets as not to join any puppet organisathe body of the Dominion's Labour tions. The Kuomintang Headquar-Premier was carried from Parlia- ters "in Shanghai, in a separate ment House to the railway station. message, also enjoined the people The funeral takes place in Auck- to give their continued support to the National Government

BRITAIN RECOGNISES ONLY CHIANG REGIME: DIRECT SNUB FOR WANG

LONDON, Mar. 30, (Reuter)—Britain will defend her treaty of recognition to the Wang Ching-wei "government," state political quarters in London commenting on today's events in Nanking.

Since December, 1938, it is pointed out, Wang Ching-wei has been negotiating with the Japanese" for the establishment of a new government with the hope of replacing the Chungking administration.

His negotiations were obviously difficult, in view of the varying Japanese views, and Wang's desire for real independence.

Wang has very little support. Britain's attitude towards the from reputable Chinese and the new regime, the observer declarsupport he obtains in the future ed, is based on two main prindepends on the amount of free- ciples, dom he can obtain from Japanese control.

URGENT NECESSITY

opinion regard the new "govern- choose their own government. ment" as an urgent necessity "as Japan is war weary, and there is Kai-shek. Government as the no doubt they would give him National Government of China. army in China

no de jure recognition of the change. Wang regime.

Firstly, our treaty rights in Secondly, we consider that it is

Some sections of Japanese for the Uninese themselves to Therefore we regard the Chiang

more freedom than the Japanese If Wang Ching-wei succeeds in establishing the confidence of his Commercial interests will have own countrymen and if his adrelations with the new "govern- ministration does not rest on the ment" under the compulsion of Japanese army, then the attitude. circumstances, but there will be of foreign governments may

That time is certainly not yet.

Shanghai Spends Very Quiet "Inauguration" Day

SHANGHAI, March 30 (Reuter)-The inauguration of the "reorganised national government" at Nanking caused no serious political demonstrations in Shanghai today. The day passed comparatively quietly, with no shootings and no attempted assassinations such as marked previous political events and anniversaries.

The arrest of some pamphlet pass through a few heavily guardthrowers, displays of the new ed passages where they are gavernment flag on many automo- searched. visible signs.

STUDENTS FIGHT

Minor trouble occurred in the between rival student factions

Pamphlet distributors in the French Concession were seized by the police. The pamphlets were both for and against the Wang regime.

Some residents in the western fly the new government flag VOLUNTEERS PATROL

STREETS

armoured cars and trucks filled with infantry and Shanghai Volunteer Corps members patrolled Anfu clique and totally unknowns. wei's follower, who, together with all day, aiding special police

marines carried out patrols or

involuntarily carried advertisewarning them of what their life as ments of the new Wang regime after threats of from the Chinese pulice of the Japanese-sponsored special municipal government outside the Settlement area, accord-

> ing to the Evening Post. Drivers of hire cars are said to have been intimidated by special municipality police and forced to put the new government flag on their windshields.

> > HOLIDAYS ADVANCED

SHANGHAI, Mar. 30 (Havas)-The French Concession and Inter- of State Hull in America on the national Settlement police are American attitude to Wang Chingneing mobilised for two days, and wel, are flatly denied in official extraordinary precautions are circles in London. being taken.

and cars entering the areas must needed holiday.

biles with the Wang Ching-wei | Meanwhile many Chinese private pennant, and the patrolling of schools have decided to advance the streets by police and small the usual Spring holiday and close units of troops, were the only for a week starting today, in order to avoid students' demonstrations

Settlement with bouts of fisticuffs SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE NOT TO HAVE CONSULTATIONS

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)- 22. No newspaper hitherto has drawn the slightest attention to the 23. formation of the Wang Ching-wei district outside "the Settlement "government," a though the names, are said to have been forced to of the members were re eived over a week ago.

> Eastern circles are or opinion that the list is unimpressive, consisting of old henchmen of Wang's, members of the ex-"FOR SAKE OF EFFECT"

An intimate friend now in British troops and American London of Chen Kung-po, president of the legislative yuan in the "government," is positive Some streets were closed with Chen is in Hongkong, whither he was reported recently to have Scores of Shanghai hire cars fled, disliking the Japanese terms The friend suggests Chen's name

> is included in the "government" for the sake of effect. Official circles emphasise that Britain's attitude remains as frequently stated in Parliament. namely that she adheres to the

REPORTS REFUTED

Japanese reports that the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, will consult with President Roosevelt and Secretary

It is stated here. Six Robert is The foreign areas are surround- going to America on purely private ed by barbed wire, and pedestrians business and to take a much-

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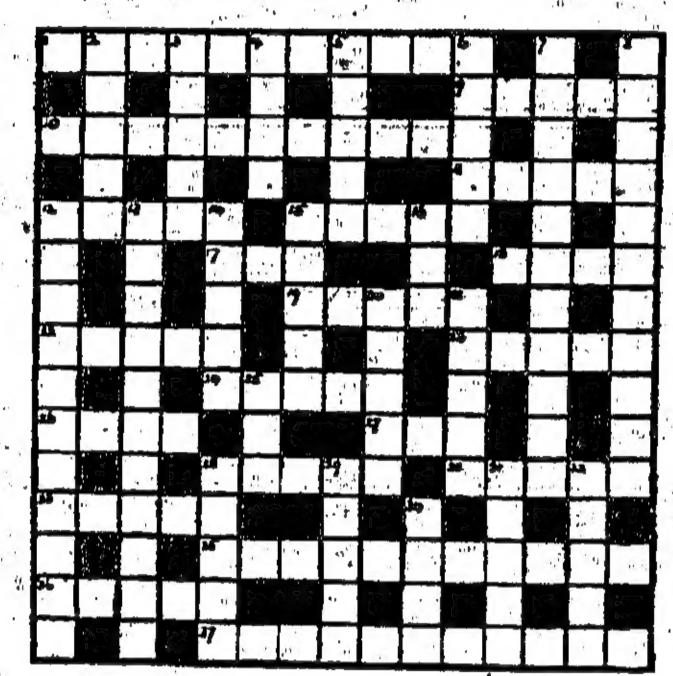
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17. Does this appear an auspicious club for the motorist? Onlookers are said to see most of this.

19. They can make things hot for you. Ghastly, lid enclosing a Hittite city

Does this country require gentle handling? 27 across or a mistake. He keeps order inside

See 24 across. ... May be useful aid after an 21. Suitable to wear inside a car. accident. Shakespearean clown.

Such a day commemorates a 29. child's 28 across appearance 31. Possible direction in the world,

its interests.

The Royal Observatory states 7 R 7 E 7 D 7 7 1 1 1 7 W 7 that March this year was the wet- 80 AMESIBROWNING test month for 35 years.

Up to 10 p.m. on Saturday, a EPHESIANSTSTOCK total rainfall of 11.1 inches had | 98 TUTPTGTOTITRT fallen since March 1, making a WHILOMTAPRLETIE total of 14.13 inches since the be- | TTTT AT LATITIM ginning of the year.

The heaviest rainfall occurred between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday when 0.87 inches fell. The sudden break yesterday, when the day dawned fine and bright, prevented a new record pointed to act as Senior Surveyor from being set up. The highest of Ships during the absence on figure was registered in March leave of Mr. Thomas Edward

rainfall was 14.485 inches

morality play. 37. Victorian novel (Two words-5, 6). .. •

DOWN 2. A broken plate 3. A relative.

4. Suffolk river. 5. Coop up. 6. From the time that sin got ahead of a Civil Engineer. 7. These cannot be matters of

long standing 8. Where many a contract made 12 words; 6, 5). 12. A red on the war-path (2 words: 5, 6)

Coupled with prejudice by Jane" Austen. 15. Clean, but peevish about a number. 16. The insertion of nothing mor is required to convert

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1905. When, for 31 days, the total Jackson, with effect from Mar. 10.

YEARS Nine-Power Treaty and recognises the legal Chinese Government and

Russell Wins Treasurer's Prize In Shoot - Off

GOVERNOR TO PRESENT TROPHIES THIS AFTERNOON

The fifth day of the Bisley Meeting opened in brilliant weather much to the relief of competitors and officials alike. In fact, so amazing was the change on the Kowloon City Ranges, that it was difficult to believe that only twelve hours before, shooting was an impossibility, and crossing from tent to tent was an adventure fraught with danger.

Yesterday morning everybody was cheerful and happy and so well did the staff and competitors co-operate that the day ended with the lost time of the previous afternoon completely. recovered.

for this prize was very keen and a shoot-off was necessary before Russell, of the Hongkong Police, and Sgt. Rushman, of the Stonecutters Range Staff, who "each scored 48, decided, that the former should be the winner of this new

The Brookwood, at 300 yards was the next competition on the board and, in spite of the difficulties of competitors who had to. fire on both ranges in order to catch up with the interrupted programmes, this last competition in the qualifying stages of the Governor's Prize was completed by the time arranged.

FINE SCORE

the remaining nineteen. three friends Classey, Gilpin and today. Templeton, of the R.N., while the Police and Police Reserve have three competitors each in the

twenty. ... The affiliated Rifle Clubs Match close fight, no less than three teams trying for first place with the extraordinary good scores of 270. On the count out the Hongkong Police beat the Police Reserve and 1st Middlesex who thus came second and third respec-

COMPANY MATCH

Over on "B" range the Company competitions before noon, Match in the morning and the Machine Gun Match in the after- will present the prizes. noon gave everybody a busy time, but as we have now some to expect, from our experience of the past" few "days there were no "snags" and the timing was per-

In the afternoon on "A" range gate: 1, Sgt. Baker, 1/Mx., 206; 2, the difficult Council Cup and Spr. Allo, R.E., 200; 3, L/C. Pember-Army and Navy Cup Competitions ton, R.E., 194; 4, Sgt. Green, R/S. were fired off and the first at 700 193; 5. Mne. Barton, R.M., 192. yards again had to be decided by a shoot off between Lt Otway and Cpl. Brighty, both of whom Class "M":-1, Mr. Modhurst scored a magnificent 49. The D.R.C.: 2, L.A.C. Golder, R.A.F. shoot off between these two savoured of a family affair since both belonged to the R.S. and it must have been difficult for Ot- 48; Lt. Dawson A6; Lt. Otway 45

Firing commenced promptly at | way to feel anything but pleasure the Treasurer's at the fact that his fellow ser-Prize at 200 yards. Competition viceman eventually took the cup. DIFFICULT LIGHT

At 800 yards conditions were not too good as the light was difficult due to slight breeze and the wind from the" right varied throughout the shoot. In spite of this, very good scores were put up, and the result was in doubt "up to almost the last shot for there were three scores of 45 to be beaten when Sub-Inspector C. C. Chau, of the Police Reserve. fired his last shot which to give him the prize had to be a bull. He was equal to the strain and turned in a card of 46 to carry off the cup.

Otway's fine effort at 700 yards reaped its reward at the longer The second stage aggregate was range for the 42 he scored in the won by Lt. Le Seeleur, of the R.E., Army and Navy Cup gave him who with his fine score of 141 the aggregate. Sgt. Nunn came made in this stage brought his second with 90 and he was closetally up to 233 to lead the field ly followed by Lt. Seelleur with in the final twenty who will shoot 89 and the Royal Engineers walktoday in the Bisley and Pirbright ed off the range with their heads for the honour of riding in the almost as high as their three top chair carried shoulder high by scores. It remains to be seen whether those same heads will High up in the list are our stand so high at the same time

GOVERNOR'S PRIZE

Shooting commences this morning at 9 a.m. and the competitions to be fired are the President's Cup, the final of the S.R. fired at 11.30 produced a very Championship, the Senior Members Match and the final stages of the Governor's "Prize. It matter for congratulation by all concerned that the final day's competitions remain as originally fixed in spite of the two wash outs of Friday and Saturday.

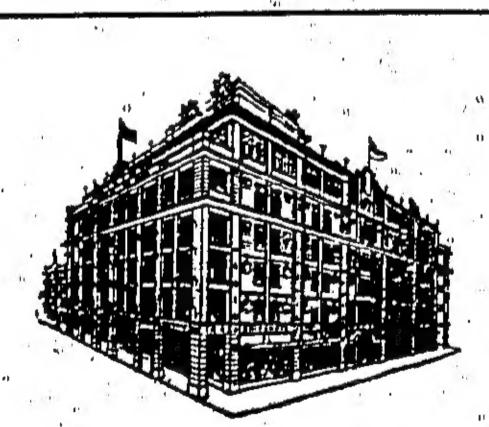
There will also be individual revolver and revolver medals At 4 p.m. today His Excellency

THE RESULTS The results of yesterday's shooting were:-

R.E. Officers Cup 1. Mne. Croft, R.N.R.S., 252. S.R. (a) Championship Aggre-

The Siberia Competition Result of shoot-off-S.R. (a) "Inter-Imperial and Police

Forces " Match" 1. Regular Army:—Lt. Le Scelleu:



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	Bruno	-	34.2	1.08		2.09	28	
	Viceroy		29		1.31.1		27.4	
+	Sea Urchin	1	34		1.33.3		27.4	
	Wilber		42	1.18	1.49.2		31.2	
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,	Boolat Bay & Royal Highness	2	34	1.05.3	1.36	•	30.2	
11	Jane Doe	-1	40	1.18.2	1.52.2	2.24.2	32	
	Cockleroi	1	32	1.03.2	1.34.3	2.02.1	27,3	
	Satinlight	*	37.4	1.14.1	1.40		30.4	,
	Courting Eye	- 1	33.2	1.05	1.31.4		26.4	
	Oonagh	4	37	1.10.2	1.42.3		32.1	
	Rose Jane	1	34.3	1.10.2	1.44	2.14.3	30.3	
	Some Hope & Tampa Bay		35	1.10.4	1.43.3	2.15.1	31.3	
	Income Tax & Fair Chance		36	1.06.2	1.36	2.03	27	
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	Kitty & Princes Bridge	. 1	37			2.09.3		
	Willynilly	. 1				2.36.4		
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Lt. Cooper 43; C/S. Hale 48; Cpl., H.K.P.R. 45; .5, Sub-Ins. Chau. H.K.P.R. 44. Brighty 43. Total: 273.

The Inter University Match 1. Birmingham University:-Lt. Dawson 46; 2/Lt. J. Badger 39 Total: 85.

2, Oxford University:-Lt. Holmes | Carey 45. Total: 92. 43; 2/Lt. C. R. Jones 35. Total: 78.

The Company Match 1, H.M.S. Tamar 378; 2, "B" Coy. 84. 1st Kumaon Rifles 294. The "Affiliated Rifle Clubs" Match

1, Hongkong Police:-Insp. Hop - List:kins 48; Sgt. Russell 47; Sgt. Per-Chandar Singh 45; Sgt. Roberts 42. ton. Total: 270.

Team Revolver Match:-1, H.K.P. ton; Runner-up, Maj. White. 97; 2, H.K.P.R. 55.

1st Kumaon Rifles "A" 130; 2, 1st Kumaon Rifles "B" 117.

The Treasurer's Prize shoot-off); 3, Sgt. Breese, N.R.S. 47; Holmes, H.K.V.D.C. 47. 4. C/Sgt. Hale, 1/Mx. 47; 5. E.A. Gilpin, R.N. 47; 6, Cpl. Brighty, R.E. 47 and Cpl. Cole, N.R.S. 47.

The Long Range Aggregate 1, Lt. Otway, R.E. 91; 2, L/Sgt. Nunn, R.E. 90; 3, Lt. Le Seelleur, Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C. 45; 7, L/Sgt. R.E. 89; 4. 5/Insp. C. C. Chau, H.K.P.R. 88; 5, E.A. Gilpin, 4/Sub. H.K.P.R. 44; 9, Lt. Le Seelleur, R.E. Fl. 88.

Consolation Sweepstakes: Capt. Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C. 88; Mr. Guard. D.R.C. 87; Sub.-Lt. Carey, H.K. C.E.R.A. Classey, 4/Sub. Flt. 138; 3. N.V.F. 87.

The Stickledown Competition Class "M": 1, Pte. Sim. 2/R.S.; 2, Gilpin, 4/Sub. Fit. 135; 7, Sgt. Rus-P.C. Buchan Singh, H.K.P.; 3, Sgt.

Whippey, 2/R.S. Result of Shoot-off-S.R. (b) Class "M": 1. Pte. Scott (40) 2/R.S.; 2, Sgt. Bremner, 2/R.S. Consolation Prizes:-1, L.A.C. Insp. C. C. Chau, H.K.P.R. 132. Hunt, RA.F.; 2, C.S.M. Challis,

1/Mx.; 3, Maj. White, 2/R.S. V.D.C.; 2, Cpl. Hawkins, R.E.; 3, Nunn, R.E. 45; 5, E.A. Gilpin, R.N. L/Sgt. Baker, 1/Mx.

2, C.E.A. Templeton, 4/Sub. Fit.

The Brookwood Competition 3. P.C. Bachan Singh, H.K.P. 40. Consolation Prize:-1, Mr. Med- D.R.C. 42. hurst, D.R.C. 40; 2, Mne. Barton, R.M. 38; 3, L/C. Sharrock, 2/R.S.

S.R. (b) Class "M":-1, P.S.M. Clements, 2/R.S. 43 and 2, Mr. Gillman, D.R.C. 43 (to be shoot-off).

mond, H.K.V.D.C. 42.

3, L.A.C. Hunt, R.A.F. 41.

3, L/Cpl. Pemberton, R.E. 39.

47; 4, Mr. Trenouth, D.R.C. 47. 48; 2; Lt. Otway, R.E. 46; 3, Sgt. 221; A.S.P. Lole, H.K.P.R. 221; Lt. Breese, R.N.R.S. 46; 4, P/Sgt. Hoo, Holmes, H.K.V.D.C. 220.

The Public School "Veterans" Challenge Trophy (A) 1st, Malborough:—Sub/Lt. G. J. P. Carey 47; Sub/Lt. F. R. L.

(B) 1st, Cheltenham:-Capt. Brown 42; Major White 42. Total:

Clay Bird Section H.K.R.A. Daily Competitions (30.3.40) Prize

Single Rise open: Winner, Lieut kins 46; Sgt. Puran Singh 44; Sgt. Bateman; Runner-up, Capt. New-

Handicap: Winner, Capt. New-Note.—Owing to the weather, no The Machine Gun Match:-1, double competitions were held.

Council Cup 1, Cpl. Brighty, R.E. 49 and 2, Lt. Otway, R.E. 49 (after a shoot-off); 1, Sgt. Russell, H.K.P. 48 and 2, 3, Sub-Lt. Carey, H.K. V.F. 48; 4, Sgt. Rushman. N.R.S. 48 (after Sgt. Thong, H.K.P.R. 47; 5, Lieut.

> Consolation:-i, Sgt. Heap, R.M. 46; 2, Mr. Peckham, D.R.C. 46; 3, R.S.M. Maslem, R.E. 45; 4, 8/Insp. A. C. Chau, H.K.P. 45; 5, L/Sgt. Puran Singh, H.K.P. 45; 8. Captain Nunn, R.E. 45; 8, A.S.P. D. Loie,

2nd Stage Aggregate 1. Lt. Le Seelleur, R.E. 141; 2 P/S. K. C. Hoo, H.K.P.R. 137; 4 C.E.A. Templeton, R.N. 136; Result of Shoot-off-S.R. (a) C/Sgt. Hale, 1, Mx. 136; 6, E.A. seil, H.K.P. 135; 8, Sgt. Heap, R.M. 134; 9, Lieut, Otway, R.E. 134.

Consolation:-Sgt. Breese, R.M. 133; L/Sgt. Puran-Singh, H.K.P. 132; Lieut. Cooper, I/Mx. 132; Sub.

Army and Navy Cup 1. Sub. Insp. C. C. Chau, HK.P.R. Result of Shoot-off-S.R. (a) 46; 2, Mr. Guard, D.R.C. 45; 3, Lt. Class "X": 1, Cpl. Hammond, H.K. Le Seelleur, R.E. 45; 4, L/Sgt.

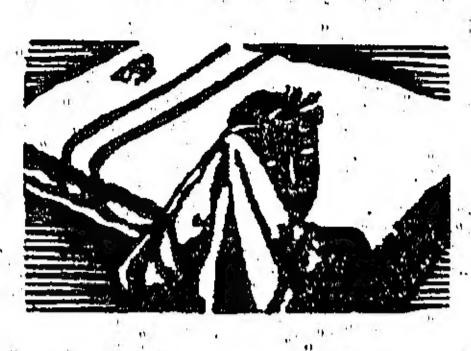
Result "of Shoot-off-S.R. (b) Consolation Prizes:-Sgt. Per-Class "X": 1, C/Sgt. Hale, 1/Mx.; kins, H.K.P. 43; Capt. Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C. 43; F/Sgt. Tollison. R.A.F. 43; Major White, 2/R.S. 43; S.R. (a) Class 'M": 1, Pte. Sim. Lt. Dawson, 1/Mx. 42; Sgt. Heap, 2/R.S. 41; 2, Pr. Stewart, 2/R.S. 40; R.M. 42; Lt. Otway, R.E. 42; C/Sgt. Hale, 1/Mx. 42; Me. Peckham.

Revolver Peel-March 31, 1940 Sgt. Hoo, \$2; Mr. Tansley, \$1.50; Mr. Mills, 50 cts. H.K.R.A.

The following qualify to fire the "Bisley", and "Pirbright" Competi-Consolation:-1, Sgt. Bremner, tion for His Excellency the Gover-2/R.S. 42; 2, Mne. Croft, N.R.S. 42; |nor's Prize:-Lt. Le Selleur, R.E. 233; C.E.R.A. Classey, R.N. 231; E.A. S.R. (a) Class "X":-1, Spr. Allo, Gilpin, R.N. 230; Sgt. Russell R.E. 44 and 2, L/Cpl. Wood, 2/R.S. H.K.P. 229; F/Sgt. Tollison, R.A.F. 44 (to be shot-off); 3, Cpl. Ham- 229; P/Sgt. K. C. Hoo, H.K.P.R. 228; 8gt. Breese, R.M. 227; C.E.A. Tem-Consolation: 1, Mr. White, D.R.C. pleton, R.N. 227; Lt. Otway, R.E. 40; 2, Mr. Tynemouth, D.R.C. 39, 225; C/Sgt. Hale, 1/Mx. 225; Sgt. Heap, R.M. 225; Sgt. Puran Singh, S.R. (b) Class "X": 1, Lieut. Le H.K.P. 224; Lt. Cooper, 1/Mx. 223; Seeleur, R.E. 49; 2, F/Sgt. Tollison, Sub. Lt. Carey, H.K.N.V.F. 223; Cpl. R.A.F. 47; 3, C.E.R.A. Classey, R.N. Brighty, R.E. 222; P/Sgt. K. C Wong, H.K.P.R. 222; Me. Evans, Consolation: 1, E.A. Gilpin, R.N. R.A.F. 221; Insp. Hopkins, H.K.P.

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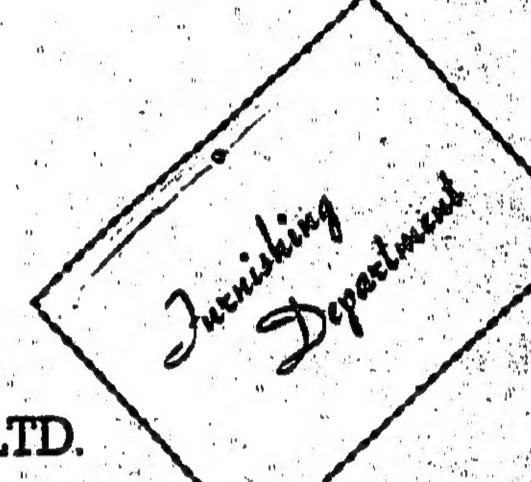
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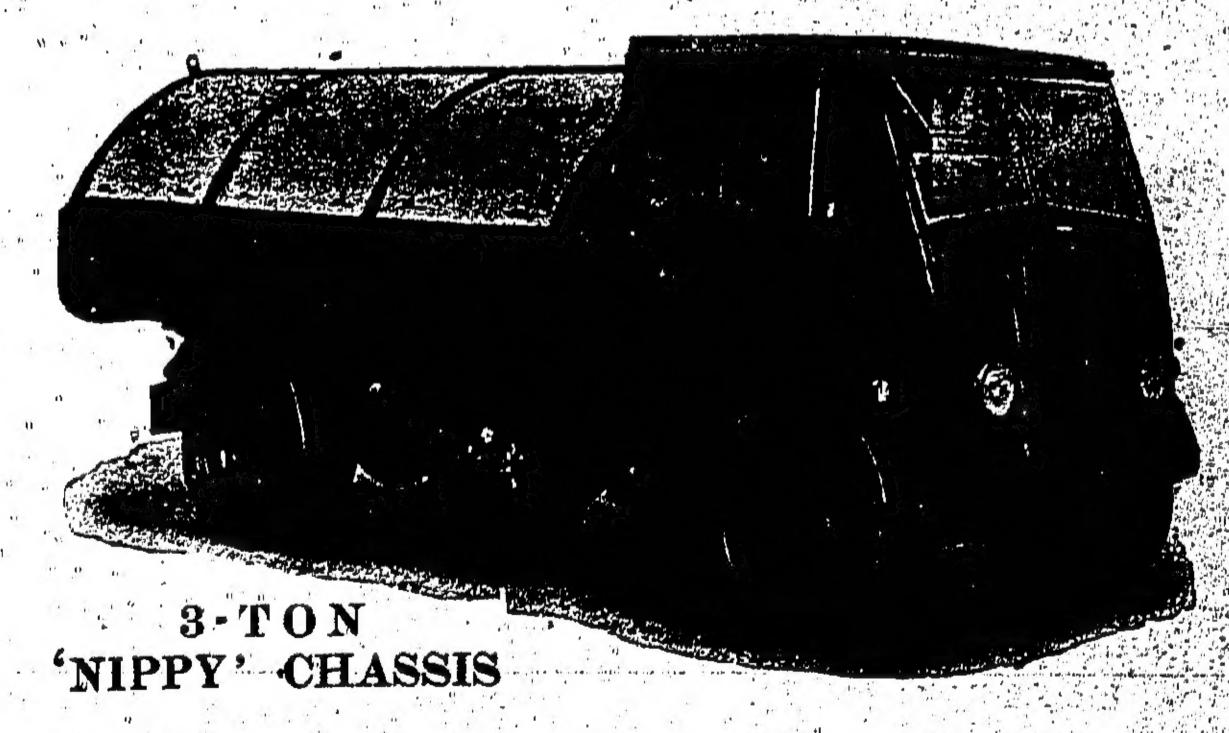


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THE FIFTY THIRD OR DINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 2nd APRIL, The 1940, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH, 1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS. Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 11th March, 1940.

TRUST CO., LTD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Repose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December. 1939, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 21st March, 1940. to Tuesday, the 2nd April, 1940 both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board," F. C. BARRY, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th March, 1940.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy - first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st March, to the 4th April. 1940, both days inclusive.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Thirty-fifth Annual Genreceiving the report of the Gen-186 eral Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd, April, 1940, both days inclusive.

> DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED,

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Hongkong, April 1, 1940

AMERICA IN THE EAST

DECENT PRONOUNCE MENTS from Washington have made it clear that a 'positive programme for the HONG KONG REALTY AND defence, if not of China's sovereignty, at least of American and other Western rights at present threatened by Japan, is now taking shape there with more speed and definite direction than has ever been the case before.

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK of late of the probability of a Japanese attack on the Netherlands East Indies should Holland herself be invaded by the Germans. Begistered Office of the Company, hind this talk lies the whole Exchange Building (2nd Floor), problem of territorial pro-Des Voeux Road Central, Hong fiteering by Japan at the ex-Kong, on Tuesday, the 2nd April, pense of the European belli-1940, at 11.30 a.m., for the pure gerents whenever the circumstances appear encouraging In an editorial dealing with recent developments in the relations between Tokyo and The Hague, the Christian Science Monitor, whose treatment of American foreign policy is particularly wellinformed, presents an illuminating discussion of the position in this regard which in view of its interest at this

time, we reproduce below. AMERICA WILL take a keen notice of Japan's denunciation of its arbitration treaty with the Netherlands as will the Dutch. This is another move in the game of treaty, abrogation which began when the United States denounced its trade treaty of 1911 with Japan.

DENUNCIATION of the Netherlands pact takes place in time to influence American opinion on the question of embargoes against Ja o It can be read as a warning that if Japanese supplies from the United States are cut off. Japan, may seek supplies the Netherlands Indies, with the sword if need be. Officially addressed to the Netherlands, it is spent at Repulse Bay. also intended for American ears. Its message is that United States opposition to Japan in China may prove costly to the United States" United States might find Japanese power athwart American trade routes and in an area containing raw materials vital to American

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY all along has been cognizant of such possibilities. This fact partly explains the caution with which American Far Eastern policy is not be left wide open to attack. developing.

lands East Indies would be operat- draw on the Netherlands for suping at long range, under many plies. American national interests consequent military and navaledis- are so obviously present in the picadvantages. And these islands are ture that Japan must reckon also not undefended. Even should Ger- with the possibilitye of American many overrun the Netherlands in a intervention. Denunciation of the Spring drive-and this possibility arbitration pact does stand, howmay in part account for Japan's ever, as a serious development in 149 new move—the East Indies would an increasingly serious situation.

"The Church And Divorce"

FR. JOY'S SERMON AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

"What God has joined together. let no man put asunder."

This was the theme of the sermon preached by the Rev. Fr. P. Joy at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, yesterday when he addressed his congregation on "The Church and Divorce."

Wherever divorce is allowed. said Rev. Fr. Joy, there is always a widening of the gap, and more and more reasons are given until marriage becomes a purely private contract, - capable of being terminated by mutual consent.

Quoting America as a place where divorce was so common, Rev. Fr. Joy said that if divorce was a remedy for unhappy marriages, then there should be less umhappy marriages" in America where divorce is generally so allowed. Unfortunately, however, this was not the case.

MUTUAL SACRIFICES

In the event of domestic trouble there should be mutual sacrifice in an effort to keep the home together. It is the duty of every Christian to bear the cross Christ, and to take trouble with patience.

Christianity was born in an era Parliament, when both Jewish and Roman laws allowed divorce, and ...since then, for five centuries, no dispute has arisen as to the Christian teaching on the subject which is now one of the most controversial in the modern world

IDEA OF MARRIAGE

The Catholic Church recognises separation where material infidelity has taken place but neither party can be tree to marry again. Where Christian marriages are contracted in the true Christian sentiment," unnappiness; will not

Given ordinary reasonable circumstances husband and wife will hasten to try and end their quarrels by mutual self-sacrifice and patience.

The idea of marriage is to nave children and where divorce is easily available the wife will naturally be rejuctant to bear children, owing to the lack of security of her marriage life.

ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING

Mr. G. A. Guterres & Miss B. M. Ozorio

The wedding took place at the Rosary Church yesterday between Mr. George Arthur Guterres and Miss Beatrice Marie ("Betty") Ozorio. The Rev. Father Angelis

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozorio, was charmingly gowned in ivory white angels skin and carried a bouquet of arum lilies and ferns. She was attended by a maid of honour; two bridesmaids, a page boy and

The maid of honour, Miss Elvira Guterres, was in mauve, the bridesmaids. Miss "Carmen Ozorio and Miss Celeste Guterres, in lemon yellow, as was the little flower girl, Miss Evelyn Alonco. Master Mickey Noronha, who undertook the duties of page boy, was in Little Lord Fauntieroy costume.

The groomsmen were Dr. A. P. Guterres, the bridegroom's brother, and Mr. R. D. Noronha. Mr. G. A. Guterres, who plays cricket for Club de Recreio's junior team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Club de Recreio. The honeymoon will be

The Ministry of Education has announced that an exhibition of friends in the Far East, especially models of aeroplanes and antithe weaker ones. In this case the aircraft guns manufactured by Bouth Shansi on March 22. junior middle and primary school Practically all 42 coaches were students will be held in Chungking | wrecked. on August 15. The object of the exhibition is to arouse the students' interest in aeronautical engineering.

They possess an independent de-HOWEVER, Japan in the Nether- iense arganisation which need not



Photo taken at the demonstration of black-out methods for motorists at the A.R.P. Headquarters, Lower Albert Road. Notes on the blackboard indicate the nature of the air raid syren. The ... lecturer was Dr. Tsoi Tai-kwong. (Photo by Phang Y. Tong).

WARSHIPS THREE NEW FOR D.E.I.

NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAMME

EDITORIAL

HE HAGUE, Mar 31 (Reuter) hisherto. ple's Council in Batavia prior to pelago. its introduction in the Dutch

HUGE EXPENDITURE

flying-boats and a tanker besides talling £38,000,000. the construction of a dry dock and

000 guilders is involved. The new battle cruisers are to

they will be armed with nine 11- depth charges. inch guns. OFFICIAL EXPLANATION

building programme states that it general political situation does not aim at giving Holland Europe and East Asia. ""

decisive naval power in the Archipelago but at s.rengthening the defence of the Dutch East Indies so that if an attempt was made to vic 'e Dutch sovereignty in thi area the aggressor would be faced with a more difficult task than

-A Bill providing for the building It is added that augmentation of three new battle cruisers for of The Netherlands' capital ships defence of the Dutch East Indies was necessary in order to safehas been submitted to the Peo- guard the sea lanes in the Archi-

EUROPE & EAST ASIA SITUATION

BATAVIA, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The Bill further provides for The Netherlands East Indies the building of 12 submarine Government today announced a chasers, two mine-layers, 12 large naval construction programme to-

The programme provides for improvement to the naval base at the construction of three cruisers of 27,000 tons each, a 40,000-ton A total expenditure of 238,000,- dry-dock and 12 large flyingboats.

Appropriation is also, made for South Africa in similar terms. be completed in four years and a large number of mines and

An announcement says the increased naval programme has The official explanation on the been rendered necessary by the

JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL IN SUIYUAN FOLLOWS STRONG PRESSURE BY CHINESE

SOMEWHERE IN WEST SUI-YUAN, Mar. 30 (Central)—Chinese forces have reached the vicinity of Patsepulung, south-east of Wuyuan, in following up the Japanese withdrawal.

In an attack, they forced an enemy unit to withdraw further east to Shelapaitung.

Chinese civilians in West Suiyuan have extended whole-hearted co-operation to the Chinese soldiers engaged in the recent battle of Wuyuan.

Many of them organised stretcher-bearer units to transport wounded soldiers to the rear, while others distributed food. touching sight was presented by four women with bound feet bearing a wounded soldier. Monks offered food to the wounded soldiers and helped to bandage their wounds,

TOWN RETAKEN

KWEILIN. Mar. 30 (Central)-Lukwo, cast of the Nanning-Yamchow highway, was recaptured on March 26 by the Chinese, The Japanese retired to Fingkut south-west of Lukwo.

Kochow, north of Lukwo, was also recovered. The Japanese there retreated to Sheungtsing, south-west of Kochow.

were razed with fire by the Japanese on their way of retreat. Farm cows were commandeered."

TRAIN MISHAPS

HINGTSI, SHENSI, Mar. 30 (Central)-Heavy losses were sustained by the Japanese when a troop train struck a Chinese mine at Kaohotsun, north of Linfen, on the Tatung-Puchow Railway, in

Another Japanese troop train near Yuntsi; terminus of the line. in South-west Shansi. Some 200 Japanese were killed.

AERODROME ENTERED

FANCHENG, Mar. 30 (Central) More than 800 tins of petrol stored at the Japanese aerodrome in Anking, capital of Anhwei, were set on fire by Chinese guerillas. who broke into the airfield on March 20,....

On the same day, a Japanese warship steaming down the Yangtze was sunk by Chinese shore fire west of the Vosges and west batteries near Chienkians

IS SCOUTING LOSING ITS INFLUENCE? DISCUSSION AT

Y.M.C.A. "Is Scouting losing its

fluence?" This was the subject before the European Y. M. C. A. Discussion Group last night, the speaker being Mr. A. T. Rees.

There are about 3,000,000 Boy Scouts throughout the world Mr. Rees said, a half-million of them in the United Kingdom, a million in the United States of America and the others scattered through 50 nations that have adopted the Movement.

There has been a marked tendency in recent years for "worldly wise" boys between 16 and 18 years of age to leave the Movement. A few rejoin, but not sufficient number, and of every 12 boys who start in the Movement, only two carry on to be Rover

The Rover Scouts, Mr. Rees believes, are the future of Scouting." The Rover Scout Movement, Large numbers of farm houses started in 1918, is for scouts "from .18 to 80 years of age." There are not very many Rover Scouts, but at the last Rover Moot there were 4,000 Rover Scouts attending.

THUNDER WESTERN FRONT

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter) -- Guns thundered all day yesterday to the west of the Vosges in what, for the first time since the war was derailed when it struck a mine began, officials described as violent artillery activity.

Military circles do not consider that this presages any big attack, even of a local nature.

Several Germans were killed on the western front on Friday, when reconnaissance parties which set trouble.

Yesterday's French communique said there had been a successful ambush and enemy reconnaissance units were repelled by fire. of the Saar.

St. Dunstan's Home

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Captain Sir Ian Fraser, C.B.E. acknowledges with deep gratifude the magnificent gift of £1,000 from the people of Hongkong to St." Dunstan's War Fund. This most generous contribution, which is very greatly appreciated, has been paid through the British War Organization Fund, of which Lady Northcote is President.

On March 8, the Minister of Pensions. Sir Walter Womersley, M.P. opened the new Operating Theatre Wing which has been built to convert St. Dunstan's Convalescent Home into the Central Hospital for Serious Eye Cases. The personnel from all the armed forces and the defence forces." and their auxiliaries, as well as from the merchant service and fishing fleets. will be treated there.

· WORLD'S BEST CENTRE

The Minister of Pensions said that the Nation had placed a great responsibility upon Dunstan's because it was the best organization for the blind in the

Sir Ian Fraser emphasised that apart from the men and women of the home country, they had arranged with the Indian Government to make appropriate provision for any Indians who might be blinded as a result of their ser vices, and discussions were proceeding with the Dominions, with a similar object. A message from the High Commissioner for Canada. thanking St. Dunstan's for its offer to look after blinded Canadians and accepting the arrangement was read, together with a letter from the High Commissioner for

The Minister inspected the whole Hospital and stopped to talk with two young men from the British Expeditionary Force in France who were practically blind and being treated in the wards.

RELIEF IN CHINA

The Treasurers of The British ern questions. Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch, acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the following donations:

Previously acknowledged \$528. 579.93; The St. John's Hall Music Club \$362.23; Mr. Lee Heng Kock \$100; The Hongkong Embossing Co. \$20; The Steward Department (Chinese Crew) s.s. "Nankin" \$25; Sale of 4 copies of "Chrysanther mum Studies in Water Colour by Mr. On Schan Tchow (Sold S.C.M.P.) \$32. Total \$529,119.16.

REFUGEE WELFARE

The following is a list of done tions received by the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare council during the month of March 2 Hon. 3. H. Dodwell \$100; Messrs Kayamally \$10; Mr. Ma Chung Kin \$150; Steam Laundry \$10; Miss N. W. B. Bascombe \$6; H.K. Assocociated South China War Refugee Relief Committee \$200; Contribution from Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China \$42,50; Mr. H. C. Macnamara \$6; Anonymous \$10; H.K. Red Swastika Society \$300; St. Stephen's College \$30; Mr. Lo Kwong Tó \$10; Mr. Chas. Gee \$28; Miss S. F. Sutton \$20; Two Sympathisers c/o S.C.M. Post \$20; One Sympathiser c/o S.C.M. Post \$10; In Memory of the late John Berkin \$7; Mr. G. S. T. Haywood \$30; Mr. Chan Tin Yin \$50; Mr. Chan Tin Ting \$50; Miss E. S. Atkins,

No Pressure On France

St. Stephen's Girls' College \$30:

Mr. Robert Geer \$2.

LONDON: Mar. "30 (Reuter)-A report that Britain has "put pressure" on France to be friendlier with Moscow, is very strongly denied by "The Times" diploma-

tic correspondent. The correspondent says the Allied attitude to the Soviet is naturally fashioned by the entirely unscrupulous Soviet acts of the past few months.

When the Soviet hint (as they have done privately this week) that they would like trade negotiations to be resumed, the British Government have to bear in mind both the recent Soviet reand "also other considera-

Stopping Supplies

Economic relations with any

country must be subordinated to

the pressing need of stopping out in the Saar regions ran into supplies from reaching Germany. "The Times" adds that after the experience of last year and the bitter attacks on the Allies by Soviet speakers it is hard to see what guarantees the Allies could There was also heavy artillery have that goods sent to Russia would not be passed on, partly at any rate, to Germany.

Tighten The Blockade

FINAL DECISION OF WAR COUNCIL

PARIS, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Final decisions were taken at the Supreme War Council to tighten the Allied blockade of Germany, according to London despatch to the "Intransigeant."

The despatch says hitherto only the naval aspect of the problem has been solved and now the question has been discussed from the land standpoint and all commercial routes leading to and from Germany are to be closed.

"War Has Started"

"Britain and France cannot be expected to remain unconcerned by Germany's abuse of other countries' neutrality.

"The methods the Allies" will employ may entail inconvenience. for some countries and risks for others."

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council was followed by consultations between political leaders both in Britain and

In Paris, the Premier, M. Reynaud, called on President Lebrum and reported on the meeting. M. Reynaud also saw other members of the Government.

A full Council of Ministers will

be held in Paris on Monday. In London, the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, had "a long conference at the Foreign Office with the leader of the Labour Opposition, Mr. C. R. Attlee.

GENERAL KOELTZ PRESENT

LONDON, Mar 30 (Reuter)-Special significance is attached here to the presence at the Supreme War Council meeting of General Koeltz, Inspector-General of the French colonial forces. General Koeltz is a specialist

in Mediterranean and Near East-"

UNBREAKABLE UNITY WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (Havas)... -"Hitler's last hope of breaking the Allied unity and obtaining peace on his own terms has now disappeared," says the Evening Star, commenting on the declaration of the Supreme War

Council in London. "The agreement reached in London constitutes not only a guarantee for the peoples of Britain and France that the Allies will not make a selfish peace but is also a lesson to the pacifist

element. "As for the neutrals, they have less reason to fear British and French supremacy in Europe than a Nazi hegemony on the Con-

tinent. "Only aggressors and those states which, like Russia deliberately associate with aggressors, have reason to fear the new developments that the London

agreement foreshadows."

SNATCHED BAG WITH THEATRE TICKETS

Iwo unemployed youth appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court on Saturday charged, with snatching a handbag from Mrs. Yu Fung in Old Bailer on Friday

Cheung, 18, and Leung Yiu, 17 They were alleged to have snatched the bag from Mrs. Yu while she was on her way to the World Theatre. ... The contents of the bag in-

The defendants were Leung

cluded two dress circle tickets the loss of which Mrs. Yu later reported to the booking office of the theatre. Less than thirty minutes later. the two defendants were alleged to have arrived at the theatre

and attempted to use stolen. tickets, when they were arrested. Defendants were remanded for further inquiries

Ernest William Westwood has been enrolled in the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve. Ronald Anthony Carroll has been permitted to quit while Robert Archibald Boyd has been re-assigned from the General Group, for Essential Services to the Combatant Group.

Mr. Paul Moritz American student representative arrived here from Kwelyang on Thursday. Mr. Moritz who arrived in China last December has been touring various parts of China

THE

HONG KONG

MOLOTOV EMPHASISES SOVIET TO REMAIN NEUTRAL IN EUROPEAN WAR

Significant Statement Concerning Rumania

TRADE PACT HINTS OF RUSSIANS IN LONDON

MOSCOW, MAR. 30 (REUTER)-THE DETERMINA-TION OF SOVIET RUSSIA TO REMAIN NEUTRAL IN THE CONFLICT BETWEEN GERMANY AND THE ALLIES THE KEYNOTE OF M. MOLOTOV'S SPEECH TO THE SOVIET SUPREME COUNCIL.

He pictured Russia as surrounded by capitalistic Powers trying to drag her into war, bitterly assailed France and Britain, and claimed that Russia moved only to protect herself in Finland, which the Allies wanted to use as a jumping off place for an attack on her.

However, M. Molotov's references

and it is clear that Russia wants

the outside world to regard her

as a neutral in the European war

Germany less help than Rumania.

German propaganda this morn-

M. Molotov's reference to trade

M. Molotov wants trade with

REBUFF TO GERMANY?

WAY TO IMPROVEMENT"

mean that the Soviet is now

rapidly coming to the con-

clusion that the Allies are

going to win, and concludes

by declaring that a definite

cessation of Russian economic

assistance to Germany would

open the way to a real im-

provement in Anglo-Franco-

Russian relations in every

ends Hitler's three-power hopes.

SOVIET AND PEACE

The general impression created

here by M. Molotov's speech is

that the Soviet Union, fresh from

its triumph in Finland, desires

It is also thought that Germany,

too, must have noticed M. Molotov's

reaffirmation of Soviet neutrality.

Official circles regard M. Molotov's

many, it is regarded as hypocriti-

BERLIN REPORTS

BERLIN, Mar. 31 (Reuter)—Ac-

the London War Council meeting

her neutrality.

MOSCOW, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-

not part of the game.

peace on all frontiers.

He interprets all this to

ing welcomed the speech but it

M. Molotov went out of his way

say that Russia was giving

M. Molotov contested the the close co-ordination between suggestion that the commer-Russian and German propaganda. cial exchanges between Russia and Germany constituted to Germany were far from cordial. warlike support, insisting that Rumania's trade with Germany was immensely greater than Russia's, adding that no! one accused Rumania of being in alliance with Germany, and his speech must have been The Soviet Government, said M. small comfort for Germany. Molotov had committed no hostile acts against Britain or France, but

was only published in carefully policy of revenge. e. purgated form in the Nazi press. "As a result of the Soviet-Finnish war the fact remains that was interesting as the Soviet only Britain and certain other last week, suggested a new trade perialist states have taken part in war against the Soviet Union." M. treaty between Britain and Russia Molotov declared. M. Molotov Ignored his statement

the Allies appeared bent upon a

"There are many instances of last September of the importance Franco-British hostility towards of Russian-German trade relathe Soviet. Germany frustrated tions.

"Britain refused to fill long- the Allies but complains of the standing Soviet orders and even- action of our contraband control tually her hostile attitude cul- in stopping supplies, passing to minated in the "seizure "of two Germany via Vladivostok. Soviet ships.

"The British Government endeavoured to justify these acts on on the front pages of this mornthe ground that the goods were ing's newspapers. destined for Germany."

RUSSIA AND RUMANIA

the Bessarabia question remained with countries other than Gern ternational order can be conoutstanding, but the Soviet Union many. would not go to war over Bessara-

Russia's relations with Turkey and Iran were governed by treaties of non-aggression which the Soviet Union had every intention to fulfil. Nevertheless, there were suspicious activities in the Near East. in Syria (where the Allied armies are being organised) on which the has ends of her own to gain." closest watch must be kept. correspondent describes it as a

Relations with the United States were neither better nor worse, said definite rebuff to Germany and in-M. Molotov, concluding by repeat- terprets it to mean that Russia is ing: "We must maintain our posi- resuming an attitude of indepention of neutrality and refrain from dence. any participation in the war of the

Great Powers." NO OFFICIAL COMMENT LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter)—In would be by no means averse to view of the fact that M. Molotov's reopening negotiations for speech does not indicate any new Anglo-Soviet trade agreement. departure in the Russian foreign policy no reaction is likely in British official quarters, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns.

LONDON REACTION LONDON: Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Diplomatic quarters, commenting on Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov's speech, said it made Russian policy little clearer. though, his attack on the Allies was not unexpected, in view of

Diplomats To Foregather

MEETINGS IN PARIS

The pending convocation of Bri tish diplomatic envoys from countries in South-East Europe coincountries, declares "The Times."

The journal adds that the British Government is closely watching German attempts to obtain speech with a good deal economie kenefits through threats scepticism, and flatteries in that part of the

It is noted with satisfaction cal for the Soviet to declare that that the Balkan states are stout- she will continue to be neutral. ly resisting Germany's exorbitant demands.

"heretofore jealous of each emphasising that 24 hours after

The journal concludes that Russia has given an answer which Britain should beat Germany in admits of no misunderstanding. purchasing goods in South-East Russia will not let anyone touch Europe.



Madame Chiang Kai-shek being presented with flowers during her visit to the new home of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans at Fanling on Friday.

Supreme War Council Looks Into Future: No Conclusion short, and still less that it will

LONDON, MARCH 30 (REUTER) - CONCLUSIONS TO BE DRAWN FROM THE SUPREME WAR COUNCIL MEETING AND THE RECALL OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADORS FROM THE BALKANS for a conference next week with the Foreign Secretary are discussed by the Diplomatic Correspondent of the B.B.C.

gotiate for a peace. A similar Allies. agreement was reached early in the last war.

Conditions Stressed It indicates the conditions on the Allies. which the Allies will discuss peace terms: peace will not be discussed before the "Allies have reached "complete agreement on the con ditions, necessary to ensure each of them an effective and

M. Molotov's speech is splashed This is not all. The Supreme War Council looked ahead even beyond the conclusion of "peace, "It is regarded as a snub to pending complete Allied co-opera-Hitler and as indicating the desire tion not only while the war is on, Discussing Rumania, he said that of Russia to improve relations but afterwards, until a new instructed.

> "We must postpone judgment, "Co-operation" seems an inadesays The Observer," on the sin- quate word. In the phrase of the cerity of M. Molotov's desire for official communique, it will be "a neutrality. Perhaps she does want community of action in neutrality as she needs a rest spheres," and the Allies after the Finnish campaign. ... maintain this until a new interna-'Russia will certainly not be led tional order has been reached ennto war by Germany unless she suring liberty, respect for law and the maintenance of peace.

The Daily Herald diplomatic Allied Unity The communique draws a clear distinction between the conclusion of peace, which must depend on both having an effective guarantee of their security. The correspondent declares that and the construction of Europe after the peace has" been

Soviet circles in London are dropping very broad hints that Moscow ed Only in the final post-war period does the communique retion. The importance of this kan states are to visit London, clear statement of Allied unity

cisions reached regarding the con- Europe. duct of the war, but the com- The main aim of German po- ciated Dutchmen whom they had mulque could not be quite so licy there is to disturb relations specific about this. It says:-"The to such an extent so that the an open boat, Dutch aviators, ir Council passed in review develop- Reich can exert pressure on each ments in the strategic situation country, one by one." since their last meeting and de-The Daily Telegraph says what cided on the future line of action." countries of south-east Europe Important Problem

chestnuts Hitler will pull out of the fire for Stalin will be acmost problems discussed. The Daily Mail says M. Molotov

The importance of the decisions! The Council must have noted reached by the Supreme War that although Germany is con-Council, he says, needs no under- tinuously out aging, neutrality, lining. It was not unexpected the neutrals raise less of a cry that the Allies should stress their than they do over a technical inintention not to conclude or ne- fringement of their rights by the

"This tendency on the part of neutrals to accept two different standards of conduct must have But the meeting went further, been a mater of grave concern to

Iron Ore Traffic

It is most acute with regard to Scandinavia. Attention has been focussed on the German traffic in iron ore through Norwegian and Swedish waters. lasting guarantee of their secu: i-

Germany is now threatening Norway and even asking her and other neutrals to close their ports to Allied ships on the excuse that these ships carry defensive guns.

The tempo of these attacks on Norway has been accelerated since Thursday, when Norway interned U-boat 21, which had run aground on the Norwegian coast.

Italy And Russia Another subject bound to have occupied the Council's attention was the attitude of the Allies to

Italy and Soviet Russia, Some circles believe Russia to be one of the most serious 'leakages in the blockade, and no doubt the position was reviewed from every angle.

With regard to Italy, the consideration may have been given to demands voiced in the French Press recently for a serious attempt at an Allied rapprochement with Italy.

The Balkans

Finally, a note on the Balkans fer to the assistance of other na- and the announcement that the tions in the work of reconstruc- British envoys to the various Bal-This shows that the Allies are both before peace is attained and fully alive to the constant efforts in the final settlement is obvious. Germany is making to stir up yesterday, while sailors from No less important were the 'de- trouble in central and south-east British submarine were carrying

The Allies desired to see the collaborate to their " mutual .. ad-The attitude of the neutrals vantage, so that they can escape cepted as before but reciprocity is must have been one of the fore the Nazi attempts to deal with "them one by one.

ENEMY PLANES

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-A German plane approached Shetthe air raid warning was sounded. recall the saying of the late Lord

and the enemy was driven off. PARIS. Mar. 31 (Reuter)— A first-hand account of the suc- It is believed that an enemy plane was also seen over the Orkneys but; was "driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Shell shrapnel fell into streets below.

the convoy, system than any number of speeches in the House

"One week spent at sea with neu- duced risk to such a small propor-

MR. CHURCHILL

therefore, we are not dismayed. We trust in God and in our own arm uplifted in a cause which we devoutly feel carries with it larger hopes and harmonies for mankind.

SMALLER STATES

many lands. Therefore I cannot assure you that the way wull be to try as far as our strength lies, not only to win the war, but also to curtail, as far as possible, its devouring course."

Referring to the small states who had the misfortune to be Germany's neighbours, Mr. Churchill said they had the greatest sympathy for these forlorn countries and understood their dangers and their points of view, but it would not be right, or in the general interest, that their weakness. should feed the agressor's strength and fill to overflowing the cup of numan woe.

"There could be no justice if, in a life and death "struggle, the aggressor trampled down every sentiment of humanity and those who resisted him remained en langled in the latters of violated legal conventions.

Mr. Churchill went on to say that hardly a day passed without fresh outrages of a cruel and barbarous character being inflicted upon shipping and the sailors of all European countries. Their ships had been sunk by mines or torpedoes, or by bombs from the air, and their crews had been murdered or left to perish, unless we had been able to rescue them Swedes, Norwegians," Danes and even Italians had been victims of Hitler's murderous deeds.

In his frenzy, this wicked man and the criminal regime which he conceived and erected. increasingly turn their malice upon the weak and lonely, and above all the unarmed vessels of countries with which Germany is still supposed to be in friendly re-

In the Anglo-French convoys said Mr. Churchill, there is safety Only one in eight hundred ships which resorted to our protection had been sunk, but outside the shelter of the Allied navies, a merciless, baffled and pent-up spite was wreaked upon all those who came into the Nazi clutch.

Mr. Churchill said that, only ashore, on stretchers, eight emarescued from six days' exposure in the name of strict impartial orthodoxy, were shooting down British aircraft which had lost its

"I do not reproach the Dutch our valiant Allies of former days My heart goes out to them in their peril and distress, dwelling as they do in a cage "with a tiger. But when we are asked to take, as a matter of course, interpretations of neutrality which give all the advantages to the aggressors. and inflict all the disadvantages land Islands this morning when upon the defenders of freedom, I However, no bombs were dropped. Balfour, This is a singularly illcontrived world, but not so illcontrived as that"

VILLAINOUS DEEDS Mr. Churchill said that all the outrages in the sea paled before the villainous deeds wrought upon the helpless Czechs and Austrians, and sink into insignificance before the hideous agony of Poland.

The other day, Mr. Churchill added, he inspected the crew of a Polish destroyer. "I have rarely seen a finer body of men," he said. "I was stirred by their discipline and bearing. Yet how tragic was their plight! Their ship was afloat. but their country had found-

Mr. Churchill continued that as

Continued From Page 1 perhaps indeed, there might have been no war-if, all the neutral states who share our convictions upon fundamental matters and openly or secretly sympathise with us had stood together and in one line. "We did not count on this and.

"But the fact that the smaller states in Europe are terrorised by Nazi violence and brutality into supplying Germany with materials of modern war may condemn the whole world to a prolonged ordeal with grievous consequences inbe easy. It is, I think, our duty

CONVOY SYSTEM

happened.

volition.

"All is quiet on the Western

air. But more than a million Ger- that Americans will not be as man soldiers are drawn up, ready to strike, at a few hours notice, story hoped." all along the frontiers of Luxemburg, Belgium and Holland. At any moment these neutral countries official News Agency, commenting may be subjected to an avalanche of steel and fire: and the decision rests in the hands of the haunted. morbid being who, to their enternal shame, the German peoples in their bewilderment have worshipped as God.

"That is the situation in Europe tonight. And can anyone wonder that we are determined to bring such hideous states of alarm and menace to an end as soon as may be, and once and for all? "Few there are tonight, who

looking back on the last seven months, would doubt that the British and French peoples were right to draw the sword of justice and retribution. Fewer still, there are, report from Amsterdam states that who would wish to sheath it till two Dutch trawlers were attacked Its sombre, righteous work is by seven Nazi planes this morning done," concluded Mr. Churchill. off the west coast of Scotland.

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Nazi Propaganda Effort: Accuses Britain, U.S. Of Stirring Up War

LONDON, March 30 (Reuter)-The German Government yesterday tried to put over one of the most astounding propaganda efforts of this or any other war. Neutral correspondents were. summoned to the Foreign Office and there presented with a collection of documents, purporting to prove that, since 1938. Britain and the United States had been planning an offensive war against

of the Polish Minister in Washing- conference, said:

Polish diplomats. It is regarded as significant that the chief American correspondents in Berlin were invited to dent Roosevelt discussed the visit the Foreign Office before those of Mr. Sumner Welles to Europe of other neutral countries.

of propaganda is considered to information gathered, he said, be an attack upon President would, no doubt, be of the great-Roosevelt and an appeal to the est value when the time comes opponents of his administration. NO CREDENCE

"Immediately following the diston and by the Polish Ministers the Pope today. "implicated."

Mr. Cordell Huil declared that not the slightest credence need be

he looked round at all the great warships at anchor and other preparations, he comforted himself with the thought that when those. Polish sailors had finished their work with" the British Navy we would take particular care to see that they had a home to go to. AIM OF WAR

"Thoughtless dilletante or purblind worldlings, although the fate of Poland stares them in the face, sometimes ask us what is it that Britain and France are fighting for? To this I would answer, if we left off fighting you would soon find out. "We shall follow this

wherever it leads us; but we have no wish to broaden the area of the conflict. At the outbreak of the war, we did not know that Italy would not be our enemy. Many people had hoped that Russia would re-enter the comity of Nazi aggression. But none of cusations." these things, bad or good, has

Italian or Japanese people. have tried and shall try to live Ambassadors in France and Brion good terms with them. " It is no part of our policy to seek war cheque for Poland. with Russia. There is no need for "FROM A SAFEBREAKER" Russia to be drawn into the struggle, unless upon the promptings of Commenting on the German White an obsolete imperialist ambition Book, the New York Times says; she wishes to do so of her own "First thing to be noted is that

Nazi-German power. There is the wold concerning what he found head and the forefront of the offending, and it is there and there of what somebody told somebody alone that we seek to strike.

The 'documents purported to be given to the "documents.", while the reports to their Government President Roosevelt, at his press ton, London and Paris and other from Europe must be taken with a grain of "salt."

WELLES VISIT

At the same conference, Presiand emphasised that he had not The motive of this unique form received any peace proposals. The for the establishment of a lasting peace.

In Rome, Mr. Myron Taylor, the closure of the "documents" denials personal envoy of President Roosewere formally issued in Washing- velt, had a further audience of

BULLITT REPUDIATES

WASHINGTON, March 30 (Reuter)-Mr. William Bullitt, former U. S. Ambassador to France and M. Potocki, have issued formal denials of statements attributed to them in the Berlin White Paper, which they describe as propaganda;;

COMPLICATIONS EXPECTED AMSTERDAM, Mar. 30 (Havas) -The Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraaf says the Nazi White Paper has caused a sensation, although it was obviously inspired by decision of the United States to sell her latest type warplane to the Allies and by the inability of Mr. Welles to report favourably on the prospects

of a patched-up peace. It is likely to signal the renewal of propaganda against the United States, says the correspondent, who adds that diplomatic complications may "be expected to

BERLIN PLAY-UP

BERLIN March 30 (Reuter)-The Nazi White Book is given tremendous play in the German press, where it is described as nations and help shield the work- "proof even better than we could ing folk all over the world from have anticipated of all our ac-

The Berliner Boersen Zeitung declares: 'Poland's role as the "We have no quarrel with the plaything of Britain and France We becomes clear. The American tain appear as asking for a blank

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter)the documents come from a safe-"Our affairs is with Hitler and breaker who asks credence for his

"The 'documents' consist largely

The New York Daily News de-Front and today, so far, nothing clares: "Such stuff is war prohas happened on the sea or in the paganda and it is to be hoped excited as the originators of this.

NAZIS IN HUFF BERLIN Mar. 31 (Reuter)-The on the American denials of the authenticity of the Nazi White Book, says that the United States denies facts which cannot be

ARTILLERY

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter)—A French communique states that artillery fire was heard in the region north-west of Bitche while bursts of machine-gun fire were audible along the Rhine in Upper Alsace.

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-A

AND LONDON

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Havas)cides with the meeting in Paris of diplomats from the same

"The Times" emphasises the cording to the official German attitude of Tur- News Agency, newspapers report key in striving to bring countries M. Molotov's speech extensively.

other" closer together.

Convoy System A Success

NEUTRAL OBSERVER **IMPRESSED**

NEW, YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter)cessful operation of the British convoy system was given today by a correspondent of the "New York In view of the pact with Ger- Times," who has spent the past week in the North Sea,

"The British," he said, "are winning on this front. The Germans have not yet found an adequate answer to the convoy system by which the British and French are endeavouring with almost 100 per cent success to overcome Germany's efforts to blockade them.

RISK REDUCED tral ships' officers and men is more tion, one-fifth of 1 per cent. that convincing of the effectiveness of it is a good gamble."

OVER ORKNEYS

British fighter aircraft went up

of Commons. Neutral shipping men have confidence in it. "It does not guarantee them complete safety but it has re-

Continued From Page 2

luck would have it, "South China beat, he shot" weakly into his again missed another glorious hands. opportunity to get even when from a corner kick by Ip Pak-wa, Tang Kwong-sum hit the cross bar with a rasping shot and, on the rebound the situation was relieved by Chang Ying-kuen with a strong clearance.

A THRILL

Another thrilling incident occurred, this time at the South China and the excitement apparently goal. From a free kick awarded proved too much for some of the to Eastern for a foul, Lee Tak-kee players who now indulged in rough were Woodfin, in goal, Guy, took a fast and low shot at goal. play which necessitated the re-centre-half, and Flanders in the It struck one of the South China feree warning them. defenders and from the rebound feet but he shot wide.

"The next thrill came when, from a pass by Tang Kwong-sum. saved by Lau.

Eastern now took up use attack time shots which invariably sucand . Hat King-seng continually ceed. defenders. The interval soon came the ball from midfield to beat al with Eastern leading 2-1.

had a good chance of wresting the the far corner of the net well out title from the favourites.

SECOND-HALF

but with no result due to the stub- made valiant attempts to draw seng and Chang Ying-kuen. Hard worthy winners. luck still seemed to dog the Caroline Hill team when, from a beautiful movement from the right. Lai Shiu-wing saw his shot glance off the post and go out of play. After having the play territorially for more than 15 minutes, but without result, the South China goal was subjected to a barrage of

fearing and with only Tam to to.

came to the fore with some tricky gineers by 2-1 after leading by play and, from a fine centre by 1-0 at the interval. Hau, nearly increased the lead but his shot hit the crossbar. Another out Moxham, their brilliant goalglorious Eastern opportunity went keeper who was still on the inastray when Lee Tak-kee wook a jured list, whilst Shaw, centreweak shot which Tam easily saved. half has not yet fully recovered

A great roar went up when in the ball came to Woo Gay-tsang's the 28th minute of this half, Lee Wal-tong scored the equaliser from a good pass from Tang Kwong- goal was undoubtedly one best of sum. Lee Wai-tong took a first- the afternoon for although untime shot a goal only to see it favourably placed, he managed to send in one of his typical first-

plied his forwards with beautiful Despite this reverse. Eastern he managed to score for his side. passes, and, from one of these, fought back hard and kept the S. Hau Ching-to delighted the crowd China defenders busy. In the 31st when he made a dazzling run minute, Hau Ching-to, from a along the line dribbling past three glorious pass by Lee Tuk-kee. took the South China defenders, and, Intense excitement prevalled on when with only Tam Kwan-son in the resumption for Eastern now front, cleverly placed the ball in of the latter's reach

The South China team went to pleces allowing the Eastern to do-The second-half opened with S. minate play which continued to be China staging attack after attack thrilling. Although South China born defence by Eastern, promin- level the Eastern defence held out ent among whom were Hsu King- and the game ended with Eastern

THE TEAMS

SOUTH CHINA "A": Tam Kwankon; Mak Siu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing Leung Wing-chiu. Fok Yiu Wah; Tang Kwong sum. Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-wah. on slaughts from Eastern. Hau Ying-kuen, Tsang Chung-wan; Lo Chan Kam-pol, Fox, Palham and Ching-to, who was playing a Wai-kuen, Hsu King-seng, Lau Hev grand game, made another magni- Tse-tsang; "Chung Yung-sum," 30TH R. A.: Woodfin; Fole and scent run to outwit the opposing Cheong Kam-hol. Lee Tak-kee, Todd: Tuckley, Guy and Roberts; defence. The cheering was de- Woo Gay-tsang and Hau Ching- Halpin Yearling, Brown, Flanders

JUNIOR SHIELD MATCH

In the Junior Shield final the 30th R. A. thoroughly deserved Chung "Yung-sum on the right, their victory over the Royal En-

"The Engineers played with-The importance of the match from an injury sustained at

> Prominent in the winning team. forward line.

Lam Wai-seng, deputising for Moxham in goal, played as well as could be expected. Shaw was not so effective in the pivotical berth due to his injury whilst Fox, who gave such a grand performance" against the Chinese Federation in the Governor' Cup, was too well marked by Guy to be 30. a source of danger. The only time when he was left unmarked

EVEN PLAY

Play was very even in the first half with the sappers having a slight advantage over the R. A. Woodfin in goal for the latter. played magnificently.

R. A opened the scoring towards the interval when from a pass from the right. Flanders cut in- to net after the goalkeeper was out of position.

In the second half the gunners completely dominated play and Flanders increased the lead from centre from the right when he placed the ball into the net with a beautiful header.

Shortly afterwards, Fox managed to score from a pass by Chan

. Despite the Engineers' determined efforts to equalise; the game ended with 30th R. A. having most of the play. ROYAL ENGINEERS: Lam Wal-

seng: Tang Chung-pak, Palmer; EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Chang Jones, Shaw and Birrell; Taylor,

SPORTS Steel Coulson & H.B.

Results League

The following are the latest results of the Steel Coulson and H.B. League:

SNOOKER C.C.C. 2. Garrison "B" 1. Naval Police 3, Talkoo Club 0.

Garrison "B" 2. Prison Officers Club I. H.K. Police 3, Garrison "A" 0. C.S.C.C. 1, Dockyard R. Club 2

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Garrison "A"	18	12	6	36	18	36
C.B.C.C	18	13	5	36	18	35
H.K. Police	16	11	5.	33	15	33
Naval Police	17	11	6	30	21	30
C.P.O. Rec. C.	15	7	8	25	20	25
H.B. Club	17	7	10	25	26	25
P. O. Club	17	. 8	8	24	27	24
DR. Club	17	8	8	21	30	21
Garrison "B""	17	. 6	11	19	32	19
C.C.C.	17	6	11	16	35	18
Taikoo Club	17	4	13	14	37	14
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BILLIARDS

C.C.C. 3, Garrison "B" 0. Naval Police 1. Talkoo Club 2. Garrison "B" 1, Prison Officers Club 2.

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	D.R. Club	17	12	5	33	18	33
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	Taikoo Club						
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	Naval Police	17	3	14	12	39	12
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Garrison "A" 2, C.P.O. Rec. Club

Dockyard R.C. 1, Naval Police 4 H.K. Police 1, Garrison "A" 4. LEAGUE TABLE

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darts. Mr. Taylor (HKP) 174."

Home Football And Rugby Results

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter)following are the results of Home football (Regional) and rugby match played yesterday.

SOUTH "C" Brentford 5, Fulham 0 Charlton Athletic 4, S'ampton I Chelsea 3, West Ham 10 Portsmouth 1, Southampton 1 Tottenham 1, Arsenal

SOUTH "D" Aldershot 4, Norwich City 1 Bournemouth 2, Crystal Palace 3 Clapton Orient 4, Queen's P.R. 3 Southend U. 4. Reading 2 Watford 4, Brighton & Hove 2 FRIENDLIES

Bradford 1, Doncaster 1 Halifax 3, Accrington 1 Newcastle 2 Sunderland 0 SCOTTISH (Western) Airdrieonians 4, Ayr United 1 Clyde 5, Hamilton 3 Dumbarton o, Partick o Kilmarnock 6, Albion Rovers 2 Motherwell 2, Celtic 0 Rangers 1, Morton 0 Third Lanark 2, St. Mirren 1

RUGBY, UNION Aldershot Command 21. Rosslyn Park 8 Gloucester 18, Bridgend 13

Hinchley 6; Coventry 6 Neath 21, Cardiff 9 Swansea 10, Newport 8 Torquay 30, Paington 3 Weston-Super-Mare 6. Bath 0 Northampton 11, Bedford 8 Harlequins 11, Old Blues 3

RUGGER PLAYER KILLED

LONDON. Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Prince Obolensky, the English International rugger player, was killed in a flying accident in Britain yesterday.

Prince Obolensky was a pilot officer in the RAF. He was Russian by birth and became naturalised in 1936. He was one of the fastest three-quarters in English rugger.



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COLONY'S RECORD YEAR: SURPLUS OF \$3,520.936

. The Hongkong Government during 1939 converted a budgeted estimated deficit of \$2.500,000 into an actual surplus of \$3,520,936, making a complete turnover, so far as the estimates were concerned, for the year of over \$6,000,000,

The Government finished the year in the happy position of increasing the estimated revenue to \$6,220,431, whereas expenditure exceeded the estimate only by \$191,893.

Incidentally the 1939 revenue count, \$6,396,502.44 Note Security exceeded the 1938 figure by Fund, \$1,622,272.19 Nickel Coinage \$4.742,198, but the expenditure Security Fund, and \$392,727 for was only \$773,218 in excess of the special funds, which include the King George V Memorial Fund 1938 aggregate.

On the revenue side, every (\$158,368.56) District Watchmen's creases over the 1938 figures. Chinese Public Dispensaries Fund Duties yielded \$11,156,449 as aga- (\$33,160.07), and Praya East Re- The goods affected are rubber, inst \$9,105,121; Licences and other clamation Fund (\$127.10). internal revenue brought in \$16,-454.986 compared with \$15,098,620; 760.89, against which were set as- to deliver to the Exchange Control Post Office increased from \$2,918,- sets amounting to \$29,484,931.62. against payment in sterling any 028 in 1938 to \$3,120,758; rent of These, included cash, and fixed foreign exchange received in cer-Government property, land and deposits aggregating \$6.095,306.39, tain specified currencies... houses amounted to \$2,044,106 as Advances, pending reimbursement They have been free, however, Government House and City De- coinage amounting to \$8,018,774; ed. That loophole is now being velopment Fund. Without this the 63. land sales for 1939 were just about equivalent to those of the previous year.

CHARITY COSTS

Higgest increase on the expenditure side for the year was for charitable services which aggregated - \$1,183,542. compared with \$460,329 in 1938. Expenses for the Colonial Secretary's Office and Legislature was also increased by close on \$200,000, while shows that the whole of the outlay on Hongkong defences, ex- Colony's Sinking Fund is invested impossible exports of Japanese cotcluding the military contribution in Empire stocks. These include ton goods to sterling bloc counto the Imperial Government, in- the British Quiana (1960) 3%, the creased from \$329,903 in 1938 to Commonwealth of \$1,543,244 last year. This expenditure included \$846,356 for A.R.P. One or two heads showed reduc- 3%, New Zealand (1949) 5%, tions, the most important being Kenya (1950) 41%. India '1948, for the Kowloon-Canton Railway, 53) 4%, and Fife (1951/61) 44% which expended only \$727,687 last The cost price of these total £76.year compared with \$1,163,614 in 639-9-7d, and the market value at 1938. Miscellaneous Services also the end of the 1939 was £75.567-2-

636,825. ASSETS REACH RECORD

decreased from \$3,040,662 to \$1,- 7d

The statement of assets and liabilities of the Hongkong Government for 1939, published in the Government Gazette, reveals that on December 31, the general revenue balance was \$17,091,170.73

The liabilities included \$2.055, 772.07 in deposits, \$1,571,097.05 for Essential Commodities "R"

MAY BE GLUT OF VEGETABLES

Food Crops In Place Of Flowers

The possibility of a glut of vegetables this year is being discussed by those who grow food crops as a means of importance not only to the growers on whom the markets depend for supplies; but also to those who in normal times make their living by cultivating flowers under glass, and out of

doors for sale." The import of flowers, except under licence for limited quantities from France, is prohibited, and the demand is expected to be reduced. Flower growers are obliged to devote part of their land to food crops.

County agricultural committees can enforce the use of 50 per cent. of land previously devoted to the HANNIER WILLIAM ROLL cultivation of flowers, other than the many the state of the contract of the c bulbs, for the production of food crops. Twenty-five per cent. of the flower-growing area under glass must now be used for vegetables.

1,400,000 ALLOTMENTS As a result large supplies of vegetables will reach the markets MENT BRITISH-AMERICAN CANfrom the glasshouses and grounds DIES of the flower growers, in addition

market growers.

If surplus vegetables from 500,- GER STREET. 000 new allotments, from the 900,000 already existing, and from a proportion of the several million owners of private gardens are also offered for sale, there will be an enormously increased supply and a glut of some kinds would seem inevitable.

tention of the Government that the crops grown by householders Kong Daily Press. should be sent to the markets. Their purpose should be to provide their own families with home-grown vegetables, not m crops is to reduce the demand for Stamps, Picture Books etc., ecc. summer only when a glut is most imports. There is bound to be likely, but all the year round." waste "if amateurs cultivate more

It does not appear to be the in-

Regulations

STRICT WATCH ON

been announced.

head, save the Kowloon-Canton Fund (\$114.851.31) Education collected in the foreign currencies toodstuffs and war materials.

The Liabilities totalled \$12,393, now exporters have been required

loans repayable to the Colony shows that while \$122,588.23 was repaid during 1939, there is still a total of \$274.035.11 outstanding on loans which aggregate \$396,623.34. During the year the final payindustrial circles here. ment on one \$28,000 loan was paid

It is feared the sterling drop accounts by detrimental to Japanese foreign

Australia (1950/52) 31%, Northern Rhodesia ((1950/70) 5%, Sierra Leone (1954) 'uation' will be discussed.

EXCHANGE

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THE STERLING

a stricter control of sterling in the formation. foreign exchange market have Two new weapons had been knowledge over a wide field was

rangements have been made to Admirally had an antidote, and Governments before the outbreak ensure that the proceeds of the also the Germans apparently had of war. On both sides of the sale of certain exports from this a rather more powerful explosive Channel members of the scientific country and the Empire will be than was used in the last war. organisations of the two countries Railway and Interest showed in- Scholarships Fund (86,220.41), required for essential imports of details of the magnetic mines to establishments. The

tin, jute, whisky and furs. Until

against \$1,899,215; Land "Sales from the 3 per cent. Dollar Loan to sell their exports for sterling this country was fully mobilised to totalled \$2,139.818 compared with and the proposed new loan, \$19,- obtained in foreign markets, and the best and fullest advantage, 1939 619,786.71, and investments on no surrender of foreign exchange included many scientists of the figure included \$839,704 from the account of note issue and nickel to the Control necessarily result- highest status. closed.

MOVE

TOKYO, Mar. 30 (Havas)-A return to the yen-sterling link, instead of the yen-dollar link, adopted last October, is advocated in

if it were to last, could prove hightrade and would render practically

The Yarns and "Cloth Exporters Association has called a committee meeting for April 1, when the sit-

H.K. STOCK

Nothing of any note was re-

Entertainments \$8.90,

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In the House of Lords, Lord Strabolgi asked the Government whether there was a central organisation or clearinghouse for the examinations and test of discoveries, now inventions and improvements of material which might be of use for the successful prosecution of the war.

Was there now in existence, daily conversations were a feature as in the last war a sceret of the work of the directors of joint Anglo-French Inventions research. There have been no Committee? The French explosives surprises or partial surprises so were the most powerful in the far that are not being resolved LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Im- world, and he was sure the French with the greatest rapidity by our portant new regulations simed at would be glad to give us the in- present methods," he declared.

scientists of the world could com- pooled. bine their brains to discover the counter-weapon."

TELEVISION INVENTION

Lord Chatfield, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence replying. said that the scientific talent of

The striking advance in fields of scientific work and endeavour 1.ad been fully reflected in the armed forces of the Crown.

Each service department and the Air Raids Department of the Ministry of Home Security had its own organisation for considering inventions, and passing them to the appropriate department. The Government considered that central body would hamper rather than hasten matters

"Twenty or more inventions are sent to my office every week," he added. "They are not all what you would call high class. I have no doubt other members of the Government have a similar post "When I was at the Admiratty

we were working on television. hoping that we should be able to see the shot falling over the enemy from the bridge of the ship by television. "After working on it for some

years the scientists produced a television set which would occupy -A recent arrival from Hopei told 1; over to commercial work, and 3,000,000 victims in the southern success."

service departments was in many 0000." respects so closely related that

8.05 Wdge 161b, Coco" Grove 10b, Con. lode 09s, Mine Operation 081b, Mines 0035s. Demonstration 10b. North Camarines 04b, Paracale relief funds from the Government East Mind. 094s, I.K.L., 33s, Ipo Gummaus 18b, San Mauricio 68s, authorities, revealed that the Cen-The total value is \$37,985.00 Gold. 10s, Itogon Mining 2016, Serigao Con. 18s, Suyoc Con. 12b, tral authorities have already ap-Masbate Con. 064s, Mind. Mother- United Paracale, 224b, Benguet propriated a sum of \$1,500,000 for Con. 5.40b.

Mutual exchange of scientific used in this war so far. There was concerted and already in progress Under an Order in Council, at the magnetic mine, to which the between the British and French "I would have published the were working in scientific the world," he added, "so that the efforts of both countries had been

> "We have a complete exchange of scientific information," he said. "Rather than have formal machinery we have arranged for direct liaison stween experts on both sides on all scientific matter of high importance. I am personally engaging my attention on an

The question of rewarding inventors and safeguarding their position if the Government used their brains had been under consideration, and it was very likely that the same machinery would be adopted as was satisfactory in the last war—the creation of a Commission of Awards inventors.

The existence of such a commission would constitute a very necessary safeguard of the interests of the small inventor while at the same time securing uniformity of treatment to the more important class of invention, the use of which involved very heavy financial commitments; to the inventor.

Situation In

CHUNGKING, Mar. 30 (Central) the table in front of me. It pro- a Central News representative that duced the goods, but would not the acute famine situation in go into an aeroplane. We turned North China has claimed some that has been a much greater part of Hopei Province alone. The total loss of property due to flood The scientific work of the three damages is estimated at \$1.000.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS MARCH 30, 1940

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	Telegraphic" Transfer.	1/2	13/1
	Bank Bills, on demand		
	Credits 4 months sight	1.3	1/8
On	Shanghai:-		•
	On demand	350	
On	Singapore:		n
•	On demand	82	1/2
On	Japan:-		
	On demand	18	
On	India: " "	**	

Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/4 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 21 1/2 Credits, 60 days' sight 92 3/8 On Batavia :--On demand40 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1086 Credits 4 months sight 1140 On Salgon':-On demand 108 1/4

On Manila -On demand 43 On Bangkok:-On demand 150 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Bar Silver per oz. 30 7/16

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 20." 7/16 for Ready and 29.1/2 for Forward, Silver advices reported India as having bought. A small business was done. The market was steady, buyrees at the quoted rate. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402 1/2. New York/London was quoted at 352. 5/8.

Market.

Very quiet,

Sterling

There were sellers at 1/2.7/8 March/July, buyers at 1/2.15/16 Cash and 1/2.29/32 April/July. U. S. Dollars

A small business was done at 21.7/8 for Cash and 21.13/16 April. The market closed with sellers at 21.13/16 Cash, 21.3/4 April and 21. 11/16 May buyers probably at 21. 7/8 for Cash, 21.13/16 April and 21.3/4 first half June. ...

Shanghai Dollars

Business was done during the course of the morning at 359. The closing rate was 358,1/2

Sharighai Market Sterling, There were sellers a 4.9/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars 4.1/16 sellers April. Quiet.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Mar. 30 (Reuter).

London ... 0/4

Official T.T. Rates Opening

New York	5-7/8 "
Japan	24-7/8
India.	22-1/8
Paris	2.94
Hongkong	26-3/4
	liern
" Opening	Closing
Spot 0/4-9/64	0/4-9/64
Apr 0/4-3/64	0/4-3/64
May	0/4-31/32
U.S. Dellar:	

5-29/32 5-29/32 May Market:-Quiet. Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/4-1/8.

\$6-1/16

Spot \$6-1/16

U.S. Dollars, \$8-1/16. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate" on London at 10 a.m. "today

was 1/2-1/2. The Equalisation rate was 7-1/4 per cent.

India Rupce Paper

Bombay, Mar. 30 (Reuter).

Govt. 31% Rupee, 94-10-0.

New York Exchange

New York, Mar. 30 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate).

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Mar. 30 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 88-1/2.

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Mar. 30 (Reuter). Indian Mint Silver Ready 57-00

May 1 Settlement 57-03 June ' Settlement 57-07.

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	NEW YO	ORK, MAI	RCH 28,	1 940 .
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous	Mar	h 28	
10 St.	Closing Buyers	Opening Buyers	Closing	Change
SPOT	36-1/4	36 cts.	35-3/4	off "1/2
	35-3/4	35-1/2	35-3/4	unch.
JULY-SEPT	34-1/2	34-1/4	34-1/2	15
The market was quiet.	evious clo	se Today	s close	

OCT.-DEC. 10-15/16 The market was quiet but steady.

A P R I L 11-3/16

JULY-SEPT. 11-1/16

11-3/16

NEW YORK COTTON: There was a broader general demand which met with limited offerings. Prices closed firm on further talk. of an export subsidy, while a better sale of goods, inducing more price-fixing, aided the market

NEW YORK RUBBER: There was no pressure to sell and shipment positions were steady.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Easier under scattered selling due to reports of rain in Western Kansas. The weakness of the Winnipeg market is also an adverse influence.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 147.71; Today's close. 147.25; Change off .22

MARKET COMMODITY YORK

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

W. C.	"	4 ¹	
£.41.3.		Prev. Today'	3
n n n n n	High Low"	Close « Close	Change
New York Cotton, May	10.57 10.48.	10.48 10.54	.06 up
_			
New York Rubber, May		105 1041	
Chicago Wheat, May		561 561	•
Chicago Corn, May			
New York Hides, June	13.75 - 13.55	13.70 13.55	.15 Off
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
May 10.48/49	10.48/48	10.54/54	.06 up
July 10.29/29	10.28/28	10.34/35	.05 up
July (New contract) 10.42 N		10.47 N	.05 up
October (") 9.79/79	9.79/79	9.84/84	05 up
December (9.65/65	9.84/64	9.70/70	.05 up
January (,,) 9.60 N	9.58b	9.65 N	.05 up
-	9.49/49	9.55 N	06 up
	0.73/78	10.79 N v	.06 up
Spot 10.73 N	0	10.13 14 %	00 up
Total sales Wednesday:—51,30	0 bales.		<1.
First notice day for cotton:-	-1/5/40 and	last day 22/5/	40
NEW YORK RUBBER "			
	0		
May 18.12/12		• 1	.05 up
July 17.855/868	a 17.80/80	17.89/89	.04 up
September 17.70b/75s	a 17.68/68	17.75b/78a	.05 up
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he	NEW YORK RUBBER	41			,	
	May	18.12/12	18.10b/20a	18.17b/20a	.05	up
	July			17.89/89	.04	up,
at.	September				.05	up
cs,	December			17.58/58	.03	up
		17.51 N	4	17.54 N	.03	up
á	January			***************************************	.00	
	Total sales:—1,200 t	ons.				· .
	CHICAGO WHEAT	4.	• 6		v	(*)
	CHICAGO WILLAY				, .	*
	May	1051/105	1042/1051	1041/10 41	4	off
	July		1033/1037	1031/1031	#	off
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	July		0	571/571	1	up"
	September	"		581/581	ž	up
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1	WINNIPEG WHEAT					
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٠,	July	901/901		901B	4	off
1	October	921b		92 A	1	off
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	NEW YORK HIDES	.,			ie,	
	June	13.70/70	13.72/69	13.55/55 "	.15	off
	September	13.95/97	13.93/90	13,79/79	.16	off
	New York, Official		9 7	34-3/4		
*	NV-London Cross Rate			3.60	1	5

AUSTRALIAN IMPORT BAN

CANBERRA, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-The Australian Government further "restricting imports, the latest on the black list being motor polistic rights in the purchase of cycles, cutlery and agricultural im-Other imports have plements. 25 per cent.

The Government expects to save £1,500,000 on the 1938-39 import March, and the Government is figures.

METALS LONDON **EXCHANGE**

London, Mar. 29 (Reuter). TIN

sellers Standard, Cash 248-1/4 248-1/2

Ständard, months 246

MANCHURIAN MONOPOLIES

TOKYO, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-New big companies, the list of which is headed by Mitsubishi and Mitsui, have just been given semi-mono-Manchukuo staple and agricultural products.

According to new regulations no been reduced from 50 per cent to producers will deal with other than listed firms. Furthermore all producers are compelled to declare their stocks before the end of empowered to take new decisions aiming at the increase or restriction of sale of products.

The regulations apply to soya bean, bean cake, bean oil, kaoliang and millet.

DEATH OF SIR JOHN GILMOUR

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-The death coccurred yesterday, from heart failure, of Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Shipping. He was a member of Parliament from 1906

NEW STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

A)	ù.	MARCH 29, 1940.	11
STOCKS L			
Adams Express	Mar. 28		Mar. 28
Alleghany Steel Co		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Lockheed Aircraft	49 33#
Allied Stores	.8	Loew's Inc.	357
Allis Chalmers	35₩	Loft Incorperated	361 ··
Aluminium Ltd.		Mack Truck Inc.	253
American Cyanamid B		Martin, Glen L	44
Amer. & Foreign Power		McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	281
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	241	Monsanto Chemical	111*
American Gas & Elec	341	Montgomery Ward	
Amer. Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer, Metals Co		Nat. Distillers	
Amer. Radiator		National Gypsum	11
Amer. Rolling Mill		National Lead	201
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co. Amer, Sugar Refining		Nat. Power & Light	, 7 <u>%</u>
Amer. Tel & Tel	1724	National Steel Corp National Supply Corp	67±
Amer. Tobacco "B"	89	New York Central	8 1 15 3
Amer. Waterworks	91	Niagara Hudson Power	54
Anaconda Copper			241
Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	227	North American Co	211
Auburn Motors	11	Northern Pacific	
Baltimore & Ohio		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Barnsdall Oil		Pacific Gas & Elec	
Bendix Aviation"		Pacific Lighting Packard Motors	
Bethlehem Steel	751	Pan-American Alrways	_
Bliss & Co	151	Paramount Pictures	-
Boeing Airplane Co.		Pennsylvania R.R.	221
Borg-Warner		Phelps-Dodge	361
Bridgeport Brass Corp Briggs Mfg.	213	Phillips Petroleum	38}
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.	_	Pittsburg Coke & Iron Public Service of N.J	
Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6		Pullman Inc.	
Canadian Pacific R'way	51	Pure Oil	
Case, J.I.	681	Radio Corpn. of Am.	
Celanese	31	Reading Company, Com	154
Chesapeake & Ohio	391"	Reading Company, 1st pid	261
Chrysler Corpn	86 39	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	47
Colts Patent Fire-Arms	801	Republic Aviation Corp	5 2 201
Columbia Gas & Elec	_	Republic Steel Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	-
Columbia, 5% "A" pf		Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Commercial Credit Co	451	Richfield Oil	
Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Safeway Stores	
Consolidated Edison	31	Schenley Distillers	14
Consolidated Oil		Sears Roebuck	
Continental Oil		Shell Union Oil	
Copperweld Steel		Southern Pacific	
Corn Products	60 <u>7</u>	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Curtiss Wright (C.)	_	Sperry	421
Curtiss Wright "A"	* '	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Deere & Co	· ,	Standard Brands	,6₹
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams Douglas Aircraft		Stand Gas & Elec.	15*
Du Pont de Nemours		Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of N.J.	221 431
Eagle Picher Lead		Stone & Webster	10
Eaton Mig. Co.	331	Studebaker Com,	
Elec. Autolite	381	Swift International	28
Flee Bond & Share		Technicolor	151
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.		Texas Corpn	451
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	30	Texes Gulf Sulphur	33 1 241 .
Fisk Rubber	***************************************	Trans-America Co.	51
Flintkote	201	20th Cent. Fox.	
Gen. American Trans	511	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf	23
Gen. Electric	381	Union Carbide & Carbon	831
Gen. Motors	Service 1	Union Pacific	957
Gen. Railway Signai Gen. Tire & Rubber		United Airlines Trans	_
Glidden Co		United Corpo	21
Goodrich (B.F.)	18	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	
Goodrich \$5 pf	651	United Gas Corppi,	11/2
Goodyear Tire & Co	222	United Gas Improvement	13
Great Northern Iron Ore		U.S., Industrual Alcohol	234
Great Northern Rly, pid. Great Western Sugar		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	
Greybound Corpn	154	U.S. Steel	
Hercules Powder Co,	- Alexander		
Homestake Mining	571 "	Vanadium Vultee Aircraft	93
International Barvester	534	Walworth Co	53.
Int Nickel	23	Warner Bros. Pict.	# 3§., ·
Int. Tel. & Tel.	69	Westinghouse Elec	112½ 25¾
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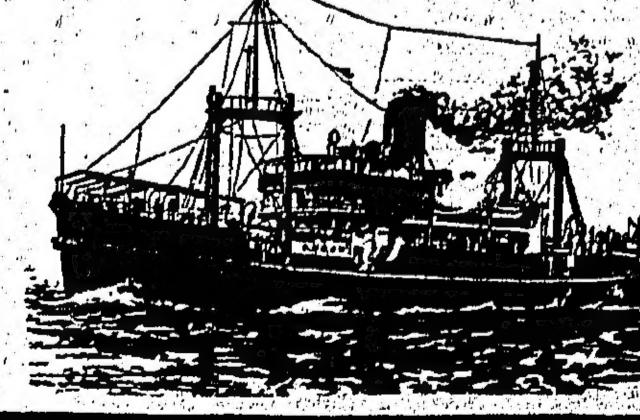
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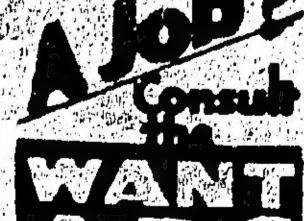
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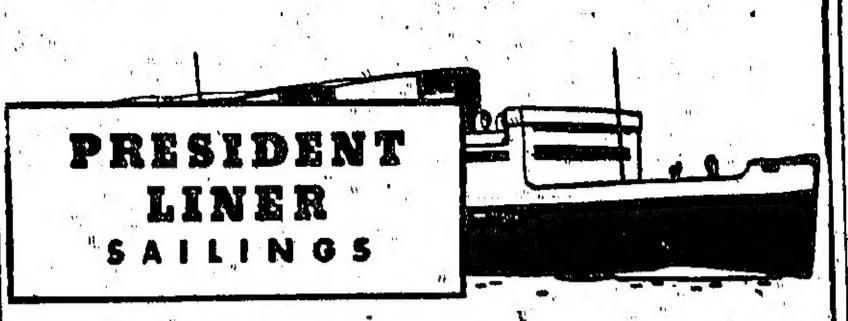
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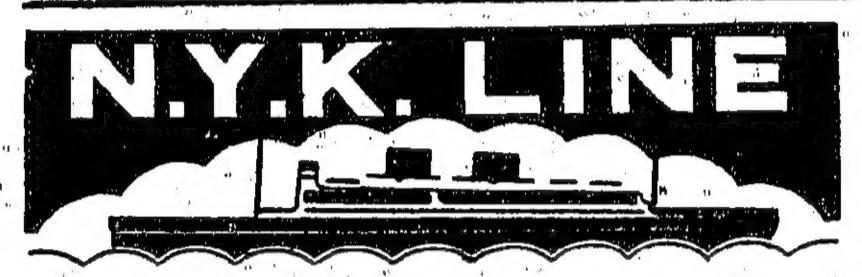
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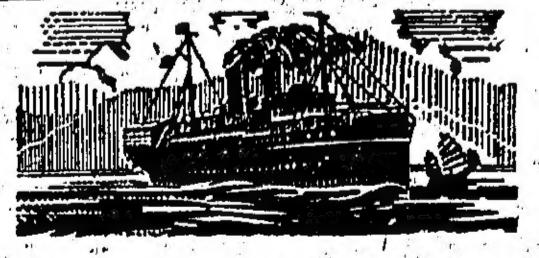
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A third exhibition of variable Chinese paintings will be held at the Fung Ping-shan Library on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show is being held under the joint auspices of the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations and The Sino-British Cultural Asso-

THIRD

Mr. Fung Chi-chien's wellknown collection will be the main feature of the exhibition, admission to which is free.

MACAO FARES INCREASED

The high cost of coal occasioned by the hostilities in Europe has led shipping companies operating a service to Macao to increase fares.

The Chinese will be the hardest hit for the increase which comes into effect today, is confined to the lower classes, the fares for the first class saloon remaining the same.

HEALTH COLONY

Twenty-nine cases of tuberculosis, six cases of chicken-pox (one imported), two cases of enteric fever and two cases of diphtheria were notified to the Health Department on Mar. 29

Aziz Khan, 27, described as a private watchman, who appeared before Mr." Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon, Court on Saturday charged with unlawful possession of a dagger without a licence, was remanded on bail.

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., March 31. Barometer (at sea level), 29.99 ins. Temperature, 72 F. Humidity, 72 per cent. Wind Direction, N. Wind Force (Beaufort), I. Temperature: maximum yesterday 70 F.

Temperature, minimum last night. 64 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. to-day, 2.25 ins, Total rainfall since January 1st

14.17 ins. Against an average of, 5.89 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.16 a.m.

4 p.m., March 31. Barometer (at sea level), 29.96 ins. Temperature, 74 F. Humidity. 75 per cent. Wind Direction, NW. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 78 F. Minimum temperature, 64 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 1 to 7 Apr. 1940.

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Traffic in Queen's Road East Saturday. The debris was later removed by P. W. D. coolies.

The Hongkong Branch of the Chinese Medical Association has decided to send Dr. Li Hsueh-liang to attend the Fifth National Conference of the Association schewas held up for about thirty duled to be held in Kunming April minutes as the result of a land- 2-4. In the event of Dr. Li's inslide which occurred near the ability to go, Dr. Sze Ssu-ming, Royal Army Ordnance Depot on who is now in Kunming, will be asked to attend the Conference instead.

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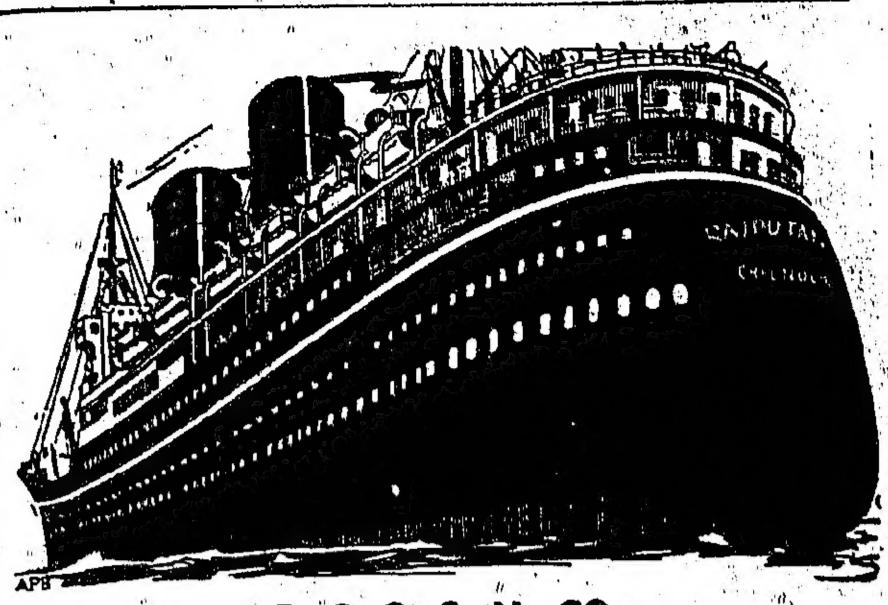
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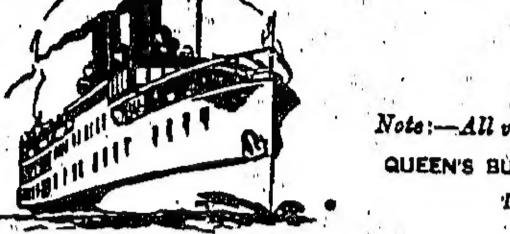
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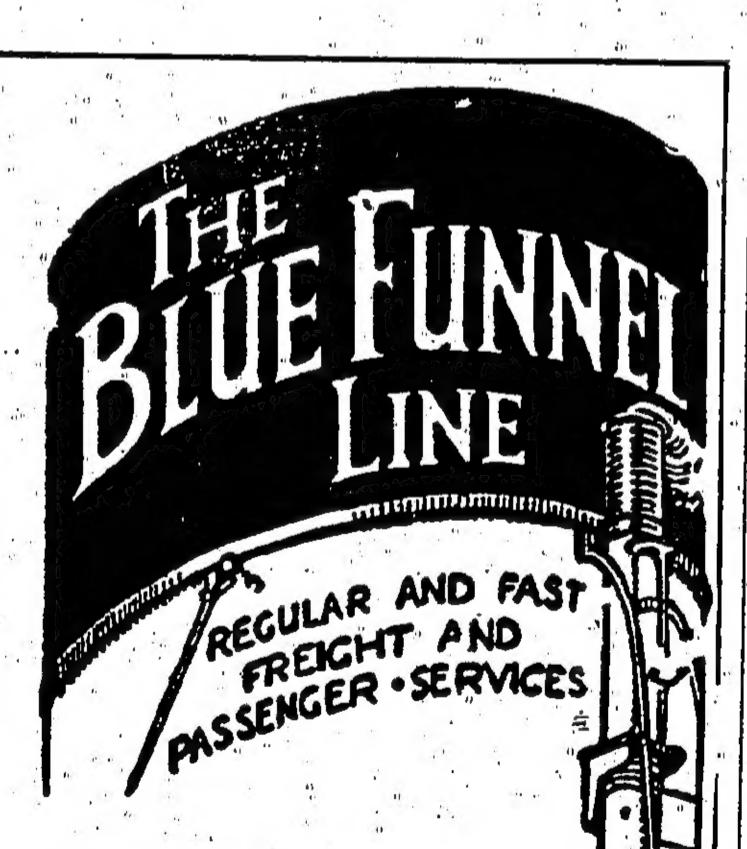
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SOCCER AND BOWLS SUCCESSES REPORTED AT H.K.F.C. DINNER

The annual dinner of the Hongkong Football Club was held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night. There was a large gathering present, including the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Lt. H. S. Cooper, R.N., Lt. Comdr. Clacke, R.N., the Navy Rugby captain, Lt. Cuthbertson, the Army Rugby cap-" tain, and Messrs. J. McKelvie and J. S. Riddell, the Police Rugby coach.

"We congratulate "Podge" Walk-

BOWLS SUCCESS .

"We now come to lawn bowis

"Having accomplished all this,

improved conditions will attract

more players during the season

"Our second team in Third

Division played consistently well.

Arnoid Brooksbank — on

mittee during the year.

achievement as champion for

1939. I also wish to thank Messrs.

J. S. Howell and John Russell for

their work on the bowls sub-com-

"Finally, our thanks are due to

the sub-committee who "arranged

ally to Ernle Strange our Hon,

Secretary, who has put in another

year of excellent work," (Applause

Sorry Show

Of Politics

TOKYO, Mar. 31 (Reuter)—Ex-

pressing great satisfaction over

the enactment of the huge Gov-

ernment legislative programme in

the seventy-fifth Diet session

which has just terminated, the

Premier, Admiral Yonal, declared

sults, and adopt measures to

structure, so that the aims of the

PAPER'S CURRENTS

Remarking that the most hea!-

ed debates concerned the merits

policy, and its programme for ex-

panding national productivity,

CHARITY GAME

WON BY R.A.F.

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-In

that these vexed problems

may be completely achieved.

now approaching

Addressing the gathering Mr. Blarney Stone Shield in the H. R. Forsyth, president of the Seven-a-Side tournament. club, said;-

"I have studied the soccer re- den, his vice-captain, Taylor, and sults for the season, and can only all other players who contributed hope that our guests have not to these excellent results." made the same mistake. From an "Before passing on from Rugger, examination of the League Tables 1 wish to thank all those who it would appear that at least the have helped during the season as Club can hold its place. Tabulat- referees-it is a difficult and ed results, however, are often mis- much criticised job but has been leading and, in any case, why carried out consistently well by mourn the loss of Leagues and those concerned. Shields, while we can still turn out at least two teams, who can play and keep. on playing. and in this department I am glad

"I think an outstanding feature to report sustained enthusiasm and this season is the number of successful results. young, fit, clean-limbed players "Our first team in Second Divifrom the Central British School sion of the Lawn Bowls League who have joined the Club and are losing no time in proving their worth. Distinction has come to sion. This is a definite indication one of these recruits—we find that ! that our skill is improving, and it Bill Pryde, who quickly obtained will be interesting to watch our his place in the first eleven, has progress in Senior Division. been selected by the Association. to take part in a representative however. players then became match in Saigon. This infiltracritical and decided that the wrong tion of younger blood should have detection in their shots was due a stimulant, and I am confident entirely to the poor condition of that the traditional Club gametheir green. by that I mean as played by those who have the odd faculty of doing! rectified by having the green rethe unexpected—is safe for many laid and the Committee hope that years.

RUGBY TRIUMPHS

"In the field of Rugger, there has been an exceptional spate of success. The Club fifteen regainand more than held their own in the Triangular Tournament trophy from Navy: they travelled at normal strength to Shanghai and defeated the Shanghai R.U. F.C. and the United Marines: and closed the season by wresting from the Folice the our most enthusiastic bowiers-

CRAIGIE SPEECH CRITICISED

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-"No deal with Japan" is the heading; this function to-night, and especiof the News-Chronicle editorial this morning criticising the British Ambassador's speech in Tokyo, and declaring: "Japan's work in China has been vile. If we now tried to and prolonged cheers. buy the aggressor's support by deserting General Chiang Kai- the guests, shek and recognising the puppet The Triangular Tournament Wang government, we should be trophy was presented to A. F. making nonsense of all our pre- Walkden, Club captain, by Lieut.tensions about standing up to Comdr. Clarke, the Navy captain. aggression,

"Among neutrals, and particularly in America, the effect of such a step would be appalling.

"At home the unity which is so vital to the successful prosecution of the war would receive a damaging blow if a deal were to be made with Japan at the expense of China's lawful Government even if it became known that such! a deal were contemplated."

AMBASSADOR'S REVIEW TOKYO, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—The British Ambassador, Sir Robert mined to execute the Yen 10,500,-Craigie, reviewing Anglo-Japanese 000,000 Budget, and the legisla-British Society luncheon on Thurs- tion was approved by both House day, said no one could deny there in a manner which will enable it to obtain the greatest possible re-

However there was room for satisfaction that the innate good strengthen ... Japan's sense of their two nations, reflected in the wisdom of their disposal of the "China Incident" respective Governments, had prevented the animosities of the moment from hardening into deep seated resentment or permanent estrangement.

U. S. INDIGNANT WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) that the government had "barely —Sir Robert Craigle, the British managed to muddle through by Ambassador, has stirred up bitter Jumping on the Saito Affair as a feelings in the United States by lifeboat, when the situation his speech in Tokyo on Thursday, looked ominous." at the meeting of the Anglo-

Japanese Society. Sir Robert was announcing his of the Government's low price impending departure for the United States, and was at pains to emphasise that no political the Asahi Shimbun points out singificance need be attached.

He is also reported to have said remain unsettled. Ultimate dethat there was growing under- cisions concerning them, the pastanding in Japan and Britain of per says, must be reached by the the actions of the other

The speech has created a painful impression in official quarters in Washington and comment ranges from the indignant to the bitter.

Some very prominent personages in political quarters declared privately that the speech had done a football match in aid of the much to reinforce the Islationists Red Cross Fund, the Royal Air in their distrust of Britain, which Force beat a Football Association the pro-British elements had been eleven by 3 goals to 2. The game striving to dissipate was played at Dulwich.

Nazi Convoy Attack Claim Refuted

LONDON, Mar. 31 "(Reuter) -A German High Command communique states that an enemy convoy was attacked north of Flamborough Head yesterday and one protecting cruiser damaged, one merchant vessel sunk and another hit, according to a message from Berlin.

This claim is denied by the admiralty, which declares that no damage was done in the attack and that one German plane wa downed.

NAZI BOMBER DOWNED LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Another enemy bomber has beer destroyed off the north-east coas of Britain. It was one of severa which had made successful at tacks on convoys.

The first attack was carried out by only one plane, but severa planes took part in the second raid, in which only two bombs were dropped.

These fell into the sea and no damage was done; the enemy managed to win the title and so planes were driven off by the fire gained promotion to First Divi- of escorting warships. The Germans admit the loss of

the bomber. A lifeboat which set out from a British port only found a patch of oil at the spot where the plane came down.

LOSS ADMITTED LONDON, Mar 31 (Reuter)-The plane brought down off the Northumberland coast is one "I am glad to say this has been which the Germans admitted was lost during last night's attack on

> ATTACK DESCRIBED LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-The skipper of the trawler, Princess Royal, described today how eight Nazi bombers carried out an attack on his vessel on Thurs-

the League. In view of the greater number of bowlers at the "At first," he said, "we thought Club's disposal during the coming the planes were our own but then year we expect big things of this they came down one after the other and rained down incendiary bullets. "I wish to congratulate one of

"The trawler was riddled but none of the crew was seriously

R.A.F. SUCCESSES LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) -Iwo Messerschmitts were shot down in flames by R.A.F. fighters over the German lines yesterday, according to an official announcement by the Commander-in-Chief of the British Air Forces.

A Dornier-17 was also intercepted and was last seen diving steeply into low clouds with one-Sir Atholi MacGregor replied for engine disabled.

NEW BRITISH SERVICE

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter)-The Spanish Government has given formal permission to the British Overseas Airways Corporation to fly from England to Lisbon over Spanish territory, thus allowing a bi-weekly service to be established between the United Kingdom and the terminus of the Pan - American Clipper service across the Atlantic.

The service is to be established in May, after experimental flights, The flight from England will take eight hours and the four "F" class airliners, used on the European air routes before the war, will be used.

STALO-SPANISH SERVICE MADRID, Mar. 31 (Hasay)—An Italo-Spanish air convention has been signed here for commercial air services between the two countries,

The convention also cov :s' co-The "Asahi Shimbun, on the operation between Italian and other hand, comments that the Spanish air companies engaged on session had been "a pretty sorry other international air services. demonstration of politics" and

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